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ALUMNI
BULLETIN
DECEMBER
1962



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The Alumni Bulletin

Volume 15

December, 1962

Number 4

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The Alumni Bulletin is published January, April, September and December by Lycoming College. It is entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Williamsport, Pa., under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

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ON THE COVER — Symbolizing the completion of four years of study, David M. Heiny accepts his diploma at Commencement exercises June 3, 1962. Dave received the A.B. degree majoring in psychology. As an undergraduate he was active on the Student Union Board, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and President of the class of 1962. Dave brought distinction and honor to the office of class president and will be missed on campus. Truly, his loss to the student body is the gain of the Alumni.

Dear Alumni:

December 11, 1962

What a broad range of interests is embraced by a course of study in the liberal arts!

This is part of the genius of a college education. We have all known the excitement of an introduction to new and strange lands and people. It is scarcely less than the excitement of confronting new ideas or new responsibilities.

Consider the responsibility of a member of the faculty in the classroom. Here men's minds meet in an honest search for truth. And few thrills compare with the thrill of finding the true or the beautiful or the good. Thus we show some vital concern for academic freedom which allows the search to go on, confident that truth is good and there is no need to fear its discovery. Indeed, "ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

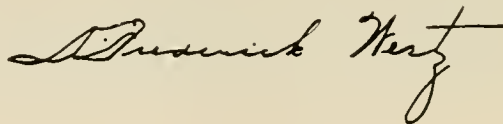
Lycoming College will soon close the record on its history of one hundred fifty years. We have looked

back with some pride of accomplishment. The influence of many lives has been poured into the educational stream which today flows through the campus.

But upon the threshold of the second half of our second century, the College is prepared to blaze new trails and try new experiments. Liberal education still summons us to high resolve and firm commitment.

You are involved, as the alumni of Lycoming College, in the grand enterprise of the liberal studies. You have reason to be very proud.

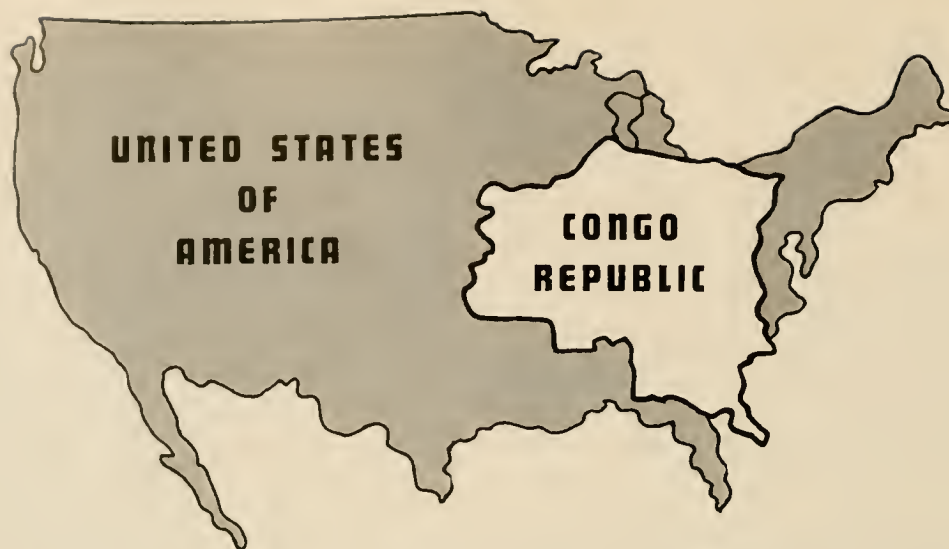
Very sincerely,



D. FREDERICK WERTZ,
President



On June 6, 1949, the first bachelor's degree was conferred on Annette E. Piche. Since then, 1,705 bachelor's degrees have been earned by students at Lycoming College. President Wertz is pictured congratulating David M. Heiney (see cover) and handing him his diploma at this year's Sesquicentennial Commencement.



The Congo is approximately as large as the United States east of the Mississippi River. Fifteen million people live there, seventy thousand of whom were whites before the trouble began.

Precarious Liaison

*A Methodist Missionary Treads the Uncertain Path of
"Spiritual Mediator" in Katanga**

Howard T. Brinton attended Dickinson Seminary and was graduated in 1936 from Williamsport Dickinson Junior College. In 1944 he received his S.T.B. degree from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The following year from the same institution he received an M.A. degree. In 1958 Lycoming conferred the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity upon him. At this same time Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, another person deeply interested in Congo affairs, was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree by Lycoming.

Howard comes of a family with a long tradition of missionary service in the Belgian Congo; his parents served there all their lives. He has been a missionary in the Congo fifteen years. Currently he maintains headquarters at Kolwezi in Katanga Province, about 800 miles south of Stanleyville. Until next summer Howard and his family are on furlough in the United

States, residing in Williamsport. His oldest daughter Carol is a Junior at Juniata College, his daughter Anne is a Sophomore at Williamsport High School and his son Thomas is in the eighth grade at Stevens Junior High School.



The Rev. Dr. Howard Brinton

As HOWARD BRINTON sat conferring with President Moise Tshombe in his spacious office in the provincial capital of Katanga, it was difficult for him to associate this thoughtful and statesman-like man with the contradictory image played up in press reports of Congo political struggles. Countless interruptions on the part of government ministers and office staff and yet Tshombe gave an abiding impression of calm, efficient strength as he transacted affairs of state. He has a forceful, dynamic, magnetic personality which impresses all those who really know him.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Brinton, Methodist missionary from the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference and a Lycoming alumnus, finds himself in the unique position of being an accepted friend of two of today's controversial men—Moise Tshombe and Jason

* As related to Feature Editor Nancy Hall Brunner.

Sendwe, rival leaders in the Katanga. Both men trust him and both know he has the best interests of them and their people at heart. On a recent official visit to the States, Mr. Sendwe, Vice Premier of the Congo, conferred with Dr. Brinton in New York City on the present impasse in the Katanga.

Howard's curious vantage point evolved from years of living in the heart of the currently contested area and from close association with both leaders since boyhood. He lived on the same campus where Tshombe as a boy attended the local Methodist school. As children they played together and had much in common—Howard's father was a missionary at the same post where Tshombe's father operated as a businessman. Tshombe still is a member of The Methodist Church and is a trained teacher who wanted to study further in the United States but was prevented from coming here by the colonial system. Jason Sendwe is a longtime acquaintance of Howard's and was a high school classmate of Tshombe's. He is a licensed Methodist preacher and an active Christian. Like Tshombe, he wanted to leave the Congo for advanced study but was not permitted to do so. However, he did go to medical school advancing as far as an African could and became an "assistant doctor." Both of these Katangans have brilliant minds capable of productive leadership which today are locked in opposition. Why? What is behind the Katanga thorn in the Congo situation?

A brief glimpse into Africa's past serves as a reminder that much of the current trouble was spawned by outsiders. The present geographical divisions on the continent were created by colonialists who in most instances did not consider the natives' culture and tribal habits. They formed colonies by settling the boundaries along watersheds, rivers and lakes, around the areas they needed in order to survive and prosper. The Congo area was never an African kingdom as such, merely a governmental division held together for eighty years by Belgium as a colonial power. Many of the tribes forced to live side by side under the same rule had extremely divergent interests. Neighboring villages were hostile. Consequently, no national spirit or central loyalty ever was created.

A localized allegiance did and does still prevail. Independence came in June of 1960 and it was impossible for the people to feel united. There was a tendency to fall apart. The Congo Army mutinied five days after Independence Day and the regional differences emerged anew in bitterness. A man by the name of Cyrille Adoula was established as Premier of the Congo with Joseph Kasavubu as President of the Congo Republic. But meanwhile in the southern Congo province of Katanga there developed a wide gulf between its President Tshombe, who wanted sovereignty for Katanga, and Sendwe, the very influential Vice-Premier of the Congo Republic, who controls the northern Katanga Baluba kingdom. A stalemate developed with both sides remaining ada-



Howard Brinton pauses during a conference with Moise Tshombe, Katanga's President.

mant. Living amidst the turmoil which resulted, Howard Brinton realized the complexity of the situation demanded help from someone who knew intimately the African people involved. In December of 1961 he talked with Tshombe at Elisabethville and they concurred that Howard should visit United Nations Representative Dr. Ralph Bunche in New York City and the United States Department of State in Washington to test the feeling here. It was an exploratory trip. Tshombe was unsure of our State Department's attitude and Howard wanted to make sure Washington knew firsthand the critical state of affairs in Katanga. Howard returned for further meetings with Tshombe and proposed a meeting of the two local Katanga opposition governments which were quarreling. In a United Nations plane he flew to North Katanga and met with Sendwe and his powerful Baluba tribesmen, telling them the need for understanding and seeking their trust. Sendwe agreed to meet with Tshombe at Kamina, a large United Nations base in North Katanga. He wanted Howard present as a "spiritual mediator." The meeting never materialized, for the United Nations had other plans for the direct Tshombe-Adoula conferences, which so far have failed to produce a Congo solution. In the meantime the threat of civil war continues to hang over the land and people are dying in a useless struggle. The United States and United Nations favor Adoula as primary leader in the Congo because they consider him to be a moderate. But Howard realizes that much of the



At a church conference Howard is shown dining with Jason Sendwe (second from the right) and two Methodist laymen.

violence which erupted and is attributed to Tshombe (to his disfavor) would not have happened had Sendwe and Tshombe met.

Since that time Howard has continued to work to bring understanding between the United Nations leadership in Katanga and Tshombe. He feels certain that the basis of much of the difficulty is suspicion and misunderstanding. All Africans have suspected the motives of colonialism so now they have no confidence in strangers. It is natural then, that they dislike intervention by men not acquainted with the African people and their problems. Many of the groups sent in to help settle the Congo dispute by the United Nations are other Africans who are historically archenemies of the disputants with ingrained animosities, or being newly liberated from colonialism themselves have prejudiced feelings which cause additional problems for the United Nations. This has added to the suspicion. Then, too, at times help has been sought from outside and has been withheld. History would undoubtedly be different today if Tshombe had been given the Western advisers he wanted when Katanga seceded in July, 1960. He waited three months for a financial adviser from the United States and none came. Moderate advisers in the beginning could have given the leadership needed to prevent the present tragic situation.

Howard Brinton has definite feelings on what should be done toward a solution of the Congo problems: (1) Establish the capital in a place other than Leopoldville, because it is distastefully associated as a colonial (Belgian) capital by many Congo people. Kamina or Luluabourg would be more central as well as more acceptable. (2) Set up a federation of Congolese states organized on local lines of mutual inter-

est. Until recently United States and United Nations pressure groups favored a strongly centralized Congo Government, but Howard knows there is too much division in the Congo's background for this to be possible at present. Many tribal groups still want local autonomy as states, fearing a larger political setup would overshadow their particular interests. Recently the United Nations presented a plan for federation. (3) Realign ethnic groups and guarantee them states' rights. It will be difficult to settle the Congo dispute without first settling Katanga differences. Sendwe and Tshombe should meet face-to-face at a bargaining table with an acceptable mediator, then approach the Congo Government for final reconciliation.

Who is to perform this feat? How can it be accomplished? According to Howard the only body who can settle it is the United Nations. It should not be handled by a major power because of cold war ramifications. The United Nations will have to be in the Congo for years to come as a third disinterested party. It will need to re-train the army, the police force, and civil servants, train technicians, and so on. But acutely important is the necessity for allowing the African people involved to choose which countries send technicians, which ones provide teachers, which ones mediate disputes. Reconciliation can only be brought about and made secure by people in whom the African leaders have confidence. The late Dag Hammarskjöld's acceptance is evidence that the Africans are willing and yearning to trust someone. Hammarskjöld was widely respected in the Congo because he viewed the situation realistically and came from a country with a history of neutrality.

As a churchman, Howard feels the only thing to do is to work with the native leadership. Africans vehemently persist in their campaign to create their new governmental structure their own way. They no longer will be subjugated. If the existing African leadership is destroyed, a dangerous vacuum will be left. Both leaders in Katanga have much to offer, so the United Nations must work to improve the situation through them. The next effort in the Congo must come from outside. The former European colonial powers, slaking an insatiable thirst for manpower and the natural wealth of Africa, engineered the gigantic exploitation of that continent which bore the modern fruits of chaos. The searing mistrust felt by today's Africans is the price paid. There is no turning back. What obstacles there are must be overcome with patience, assistance and flexibility on the part of the nations responsible.

Though the current (November) status in the Congo is an uneasy calm, Howard Brinton is optimistic. Now that he is home on furlough he has had time to revisit Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He sees a breakthrough in United States and United Nations plans for helping the Congo. A realistic approach to African problems is being born.

the other responsibility

*An interview with
the Secretary of Commerce
about business ethics**

by LUTHER H. HODGES



*Secretary Hodges delivers Commencement address
to Lycoming class of 1961.*

Would you say that such unethical practices as price-fixing by our large electrical corporations, false advertising by a number of industries, and excess profits by defense contractors indicate a moral decay in the highest echelons of American business?

No, I don't think they necessarily mean that. To say "moral decay" suggests that unethical practices have effected the whole business structure. Though I don't condone any of these practices, I think that there are few of them done, and by just a few businessmen. The ones that are perpetrated are the ones that make headlines.

I don't think it's moral decay, though certainly there is room for improvement. I think we are improving, but we've a lot to overcome. There is this whole question for which I don't know a simple answer namely, the great urge of the profit motive that sometimes dominates business dealings.

How do these unethical practices happen? When

a high-level executive of a large company is involved in a price-fixing scandal, is it because he is a dishonest person or are there pressures on him which make him do things he himself can't explain?

It is difficult to say. I think it's probably some of both. A man isn't necessarily dishonest; at least he wouldn't consider himself to be. Sometimes people think if they can outwit a competitor or a customer or the government, especially the Internal Revenue Service, they are smart. Usually, the people involved are not the first echelon people they seem to be; they are second or third echelon people who are under tremendous pressure in this private enterprise system to beat last year's figures, or last month's, or to beat the competitor's figures either in profit or volume. I think, under those pressures, people who have not fortified themselves with the proper moral attitudes become involved in something dishonest without even realizing what's happened to them.

How often are these people in the lower echelons doing these things with the tacit endorsement of the top echelon?

Well, without hedging in the slightest, because I have spent thirty years in business and have seen these things happen, I think that in most cases of wrongful practices the top man just doesn't see or hear. Many are so busy with broader problems they don't get to

* This article first appeared in the May-June issue of *The Johns Hopkins Magazine*. Interviewing Secretary Hodges was Ronald A. Wolk, editor of that distinguished alumni publication. When he was asked for permission to reprint this article, Secretary Hodges wrote, "I am honored and pleased to authorize Lycoming College to reprint in its *Alumni Bulletin* the *Johns Hopkins Magazine* report of its interview with me on business ethics."

know the intimate details of what is going on down the line. Of course, that situation itself raises questions whether the top man is the right man for the job, and whether the organization is too big and complex for traditional management controls to operate effectively. I think in some cases the top man may surmise what is probably going on, and then purposely not get close to it, so as to salve his own conscience. In those cases it really makes no difference that the top man wouldn't do wrong things himself; he can't wash his hands of responsibility. So actually, I'm afraid there is more to these things than has come out in the newspapers.

What do you mean when you say "more to these things"?

I mean that you have to know more facts than come out in the press. You have to ask whether the top man actually knows or surmises that these things are happening, or whether he has done a good job and is being held responsible solely because he is the boss. Of course, some of the top men involved in reported cases may have felt themselves under such pressures to turn in a good performance that they were inclined not to check too closely. That can be as wrong as actual knowledge and participation.

The pressures you speak of seem to be part of this free enterprise system. Theologians, philosophers, economists, even businessmen, claim that the American system of capitalism encourages—even demands—businessmen to deviate from accepted moral practices. They point out that the profit motive usually outweighs the ethical considerations. They argue that in this highly competitive system, one unethical businessman, using questionable tactics, can force his com-

petitors to do the same or suffer the economic consequences. How would you reply to these claims?

I certainly don't think that because we have a free enterprise system built around the profit motive that we have any excuse for violating ethical principles or laws. I think we've proved in this country that the so-called profit motive economy, or free enterprise system, can and does make possible a high standard of living, as well as many very useful foundations, colleges, research and health institutions. I refuse to believe these achievements are dependent on unethical practices, either created by or forced on our businessmen.

Surely you may encounter a highly competitive situation which tempts you to use the same questionable tactics as your competitor, but the choice remains, and history shows that in a society that has law and order the people who behave morally eventually win out. A senator once told me that to get re-elected he had to do certain kinds of things he didn't like. I told him that it wasn't as important to get re-elected as it was to do what he considered right. My feeling was that he'd probably get more votes that way than otherwise. And I think that's true in business in the long run. If you do what you think is right, more people will come to you. If you make a quality product, you can't make enough of them.

But some businessmen seem to feel that they have no obligation to anybody but their stockholders, that they are obliged only to make a profit.

In this modern world, it would be a foolish man who said that, because he is so much a part of the total community. The businessman can't keep himself



Luther Hartwell Hodges, Secretary of Commerce, receives from the hand of President Wertz (right) the honorary degree Doctor of Laws. Dr. Robert W. Rabold (left), Professor of Economics, sponsored Secretary Hodges while Dr. David G. Mobberley,

Dean of the College, assisted in the donning of the hood. Secretary Hodges received his degree at the annual Commencement on June 4, 1961.

apart from his responsibility to society—not only of being interested in it, but contributing to it. Without being pollyanna-ish, I think that in the long run if the businessman meets his civic responsibilities, both he and his corporate associates will have a more successful business. I think it would be a good investment—even though that isn't the reason for his actions.

Does the businessman have a greater obligation than others because of his influence as the key person in our industrial society?

Businessmen have an obligation to lead because this is a business society, whether we like it or not. As to the amount of such responsibility, I'd say that it depends on his size and influence—how deeply he touches the community. From that point of view one businessman would have more responsibility than another. Of course, everyone has obligations to society, though, as I say, there are groups like the business community that have a special responsibility for leadership.

What about the businessman's moral obligations to his country? Does his obligation become greater, for example, because he produces something used in the national defense?

I think his obligation becomes greater in the sense that if he has the right conception of his duty, the proper patriotism, he would try to render the right kind of service. He would try to ensure better quality, a lower price, better delivery, and so forth, because he is helping out his country. Here you really put him to the test; is he facing up to the needs of his country?

Unfortunately, defense costs a great deal and it gives opportunities for people to make large profits from goods and services sold to the government. When you have that kind of situation, there is the potentiality of people doing improper things in getting and filling their contracts. I suppose you could find over the last fifty years about as many people who violated ethical principles in this area as you'd find anywhere else.

This recent incident with the steel companies brings into focus another question about the businessman's responsibility to the government. Steel officials obviously felt that raising steel prices was not necessarily detrimental to the country. Where does the chairman of the board of the company find guidance in a situation like this? Is his allegiance to the company first? Is his judgment as good as the government's?

The phrasing of this question makes it difficult to answer, because I do not look upon the recent steel incident in this framework. The more important issue was not whether the companies' judgment about the economic effect of raising prices was sound. The real question was whether or not the steel officials carried out what was an implied obligation—whether they made good on what they had intimated they would do. Steel is a basic industry which touches many parts of our economic life. The steel people—and I'm not condemning them as individuals or as a body—made a



serious error of judgment in the manner in which they acted.

As to the allegiance of the chairman of the board, let's forget the steel incident, because any chairman must take care of his stockholders if he is going to survive and retain leadership. But the modern manager doesn't just look at the stockholders; he looks at his employees and his community responsibilities, too. He certainly must have some obligation to government because business and government are very much intertwined today. I'm simply saying that our free enterprise system and our individual business enterprises can thrive and grow only if business executives think of themselves as part of the total community rather than as isolated managers of profit-making businesses.

In promoting their products, businessmen often resort to such things as misleading packaging, false advertising, and other questionable devices to attract customers. How can they justify this kind of action?

I don't see how they can. This is why we have regulatory agencies, because somebody—a candy manufacturer, a cereal manufacturer, or what-have-you—misled the public and took advantage of the consumer. The responsibility of protecting the public rests with the government, and these regulatory agencies were established to do just that.

When my business friends and associates raise questions about regulations, anti-trust laws, and that sort of thing, I put the question back to them: "Why regulatory agencies of any kind?" I believe that a man who thinks about his problem will realize that if he and his fellow businessmen were fair to the consumer, there would be less need for regulations and regulatory bodies.

But can these agencies legislate morality?

No, you can't do that any more than you can eliminate an individual's racial or religious prejudice solely by legislation. However, legislation does act as a deterrent against immoral acts and therefore gradually does encourage good moral behavior.

Is there such a thing as too much regulation?

When the public interest is involved, the government must step in

Yes. The great danger of any kind of government is that it starts feeding on itself. There are sometimes people in government agencies who want to build empires, start to pile regulation on regulation, and wind up often creating more problems than they cure.

Beyond clear-cut cases like false advertising, harmful drugs, pure foods, and that sort of thing, when does the government have a right to demand that business recognize a moral or social obligation?

The government walks a very tight rope in this regard. I do not think it has the right nor should it attempt to tell people how they should live or conduct their business. On the other hand, there comes a point—as happened recently with the steel industry—when the government must say to the public and to interested parties, “Listen, this is going to affect the welfare of the whole country.” In that case, nobody except the government and its agencies are there to protect the public interest.

I think the government ought to do this only when absolutely necessary. It has to stand guard, so to speak, and be ready to step in, because business groups, like individuals, are inclined to look after themselves and to take a selfish point of view. When the public interest is involved, the government must move in.

What can the consumer do to encourage business to be more ethical and fair?

The consumer can do exactly what she wants to. I use “she” because women buy most of the products and have most of the business dealings. I wish she would get a little more skeptical. The consumer has a responsibility to use some discretion and judgment and not simply buy something because she saw it on television or because her neighbor bought it. I wouldn’t want her to stop buying, for the economy would go to pot, but she could be more selective. I also wish she would demand institutions of service—stores, transportation, and all the rest—to exercise more basic courtesy.

When she has been taken in by shoddy merchandise, I wish she would make a complaint, tell the Better Business Bureau, report it to her friends, and, if necessary, let the government know about it. That’s the way to stop this sort of thing. I was overcharged in a store here in Washington, and I was practically insulted by the salesman. Well, I don’t go back to that store. If I and others who’ve had similar experiences would tell enough people about this store, the owner would sooner or later hear about it and correct the situation.

What bothers me about the consumer is that when she knows that a company has misbehaved she will be indignant about it, but she will turn around and patronize that company again when it advertises a prod-

uct for 3 per cent or 10 per cent less than a competitor. I think we need some righteous indignation and some action from the consumer. There are enough groups through which people can express themselves. There are thousands of civic clubs and women’s organizations which could discuss this kind of thing and help to improve the situation.

Does the government do much to educate the consumer in this sphere?

Probably not as much as it ought to. In a message to Congress in March of this year, President Kennedy discussed a number of situations where greater consumer protection is needed. One of these involves giving the public information to help it make intelligent decisions about buying and other dealing with business. The President pointed out that government agencies generate a lot of useful information in testing, research and other such activities. He has directed the agencies to prepare and make available to the consumers these research findings much more than in the past.

How can the ethical standards of business be raised?

I think there are many activities going on now that are bound to raise the ethical performance and standards of business. Many business organizations are doing a fine job on their own, and there are many other organizations helping. For instance, our collegiate schools of business administration are educating the business leaders of the future in how to resolve business problems on an ethical plane. The American Management Association and the National Industrial Conference Board are concerned about ethical problems in business and they are making studies of the situation that are very helpful. The Better Business Bureaus, chambers of commerce, and other associations are also showing great interest.

Then there is the Business Ethics Advisory Council. This is a group of twenty-five leading businessmen, educators, clergymen, and journalists. I brought the group together initially, because I felt that they could help businessmen to help themselves to reach high ethical goals. Last January the Council met with President Kennedy at the White House and issued a statement on business ethics and a call for action. Since January the Council has been hard at work on a variety of programs. They aren’t looking for quick and superficial responses but deep-rooted, solid gains in raising the ethical tone of the business community, and I think they are meeting with success.

I don’t mean to be saying that these things are cures; they mean a very great deal, though. Finally one comes back to a precept that guided me as governor of North Carolina; good government is the best politics. I think ethical practice in business is the best business. If we could convince people of this, we’d go a long way toward solving the problem.

FINANCING YOUR CHILD IN COLLEGE*

by ERNEST V. HOLLIS

WHAT does it cost to attend college? And where will the money come from? Perhaps you have read that it can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$5,000 a year to send a child to college these days. Do you wonder why there is this great range—and where you would get, say, \$8,000 for the four-year education of each of your children? If your children are young, are you alarmed at predictions that college costs will increase markedly in five years, and may actually double in ten or fifteen?

The facts are sobering enough. But they should not produce the jitters or cause parents to panic. Through careful planning, a family can prepare to meet college expenses as easily as it prepares to buy a house, an automobile, or a major home appliance.

While it is safe to predict that all costs of attending college will increase each year between now and 1965, 1970, and 1975, all of the economic trends indicate that family income for most of us will increase proportionately. Although families will be paying more dollars each year toward the costs of a college education, in most cases they will not be paying an increasing proportion of the educational costs or devoting a larger fraction of their income to these purposes.

There is nothing mysterious about the costs of attending college. They break down into two segments. Educational costs, which are minor, are set by the college. But living costs, which are major, can be controlled to a large extent by the student and his family.

If we examine the two segments separately, we can then put them together to show total costs. But before we do, let it be clearly understood that all the comments below on costs and on sources of funds are limited to single, full-time, resident, undergraduate college students. In public colleges, we will further restrict ourselves to costs for students who are residents of the state in which the institutions are located and who therefore do not pay the higher tuition charged to non-residents. The story would be too complicated, and both costs and sources of funds would lose focus,

if we included commuting and part-time students, married students, or those attending graduate or professional schools.

Educational costs—tuition, fees, books, educational equipment and supplies—are not the major part of the total expense of going to college. At public-supported colleges, educational costs average only one-sixth of the total that each student spends. At private colleges, where tuition is higher, these expenses still average only about one-third of the total. The student pays for only a portion of what it really costs his college—public or private—to provide his education. And, as a result, his educational expenses remain relatively low.

Although educational costs have risen from 6 to 9 per cent each year since World War II—and 75 per cent in the last decade—they began at a very low level indeed. And, despite some instances of very high tuition, the averages are still low enough to be within the reach of nearly everyone.

There are state universities where annual tuition and fees have reached \$800 per student. Yet the average is still under \$275. And at ten outstanding public universities, including California, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Texas, educational costs are still under \$200 for state residents.

At private colleges, the student pays a larger share of what it costs the college to provide his educational program. But only at the less well-managed institutions does he pay more than 60 per cent of the actual educational cost. The rest is made up by each college from its endowment and current gifts. The average charge for tuition and fees at the superior private colleges was \$768 in 1961-62, and the middle half of them charged from \$565 to \$980.

WHAT makes financing four years in college truly burdensome is the high cost of living—and, sometimes, the cost of high living. On a national average, living costs make up five-sixths of student expenses at public colleges, and two-thirds at private colleges. While most parents would prefer less high living and more high thinking, they do want their children housed comfortably, fed well, and provided with wholesome recreation, medical care, and

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Ernest V. Hollis

other student services. All of this costs money. The truth is, we prefer it to the plain living of yesteryear.

Both the college and the student make decisions which determine the cost of living. Auxiliary facilities and services provided by the college, many of which contribute to education as well as to comfort and well-being, largely determine whether an institution has an atmosphere of relative austerity or of a "country club." But living costs at any given institution are also governed by what the student and his family consider a reasonable budget.

A student on a luxury budget often spends three or four times as much as one on an economy budget. At the University of Illinois, for example, single undergraduate students spent in 1960 anywhere from \$850 to \$3,400, averaging \$1,744. Only \$376 of this was for tuition, fees, and other educational costs.

If we look just at the totals for tuition, fees, room, and board, omitting other incidental expenses for the moment, the 1961-62 figures ranged from a low of \$600 in 67 public and 24 private colleges to a high of \$2,000 in six public and 125 private colleges. The average of these costs in 493 accredited public colleges was \$913. In 886 private colleges, it was \$1,392.

All these figures support the view that the essential costs of going to college are still within the reach of most families.

A SUPERIOR undergraduate college education can cost a lot or a little today, and the same is likely to be true in the future. Let's take a look at how students and their parents are meeting these costs, and suggest some new ways for meeting them.

The man was right who said the easiest way to finance a college education is to choose parents who are in the upper income brackets or grandparents who established a trust fund for the purpose.

Less fortunate but more enterprising persons cut college expenses by choosing a superior college in a section of the country where costs are low. At least 300,000 undergraduates who do this are saving up to 30 per cent of the total cost of attending college. A public or private college in New England or the Middle Atlantic states, for example, will cost much more than an institution of the same high standards in the South or Middle West. High school and college counselors can give leads to such information, and the enterprising family can save hundreds of dollars by following them.

If a student does not choose to go where superior education is least expensive, another sure way of saving in cash outlay is to stay home and become a commuting student. At least half of the undergraduates in the country live close enough to a college to save money in this way. But by doing so, they would lose the social growth inherent in a residential college. This and other decisions leading to the choice of a college cannot be made lightly, of course.

WHILE the amount of money required for four years in college varies with such factors, the pattern of who provides it does not vary greatly. Parents of commuting students, for example, pay less in cash and more in kind; but they nevertheless provide about the same proportion of the student's total budget as do all other parents.

The most recent comprehensive report of where the money comes from was my study for 1952-53 (U. S. Office of Education Bulletin No. 9, 1957). Recent smaller studies indicate the patterns have not changed much since then. That study included 16,000 single undergraduate students in 110 public and private colleges in 41 states. It showed that 41 per cent of the money came from family and relatives, 26 per cent from student earnings, 20 per cent from assets (savings, etc.), 10 per cent from scholarships, 1 per cent from loans, and 2 per cent from miscellaneous sources.

These figures are averages, and they do not mean that all students received income from all of these sources. In fact, the studies show that only about 20 per cent of all students receive any funds from scholarship sources, and that nearly 25 per cent do not receive any funds from parents or other relatives. On the other hand, two-thirds of the men and half the women had income from work during the school year or the preceding summer.

The number of students who borrow money has increased markedly since Congress enacted the National Defense Education Act in 1958. For the school year 1960-61, under this act alone, 151,115 students borrowed \$71 million. What's more, the liberal terms of the act regarding the making and repayment of loans have had an important influence on other student loan funds. At least 21 states now have substantial loan funds. Long-term, low-interest loans are also available from religious, labor, service, and philanthropic organizations. Banks and insurance companies are making commercial loans to students in increasing numbers, usually through parents or other adults. In 1961, banks alone reported making 13,000 educational loans amounting to \$37.3 million.

BUT parents still provide a major portion of the money for college expenses, as they always have. Let us look at the factors which influence how much parents contribute, and how they manage to do so.

Lower income families tend to send their children to low-cost institutions, where they provide as large a proportion of the total budget as a wealthier family contributes at a high-cost college. Too often this puts a B-plus student from a D-plus economic family into a C-minus college. The obvious immediate remedy is to let the student attend a superior college, contribute the same number of dollars, and let the student and the college make up the balance through work opportuni-

ties, loans and scholarships. The long-range remedy calls for a family investment plan that begins when the child enters elementary school, or before.

It is a greater error of judgment to send one's child to a shoddy college in order to save a few hundred dollars on a lifetime investment than it is to save a few dollars on a short-term investment in shoddy clothes. Yet parents are more prone to make the first than the second mistake. We tend to forget that during the first five of his productive years a student usually earns the difference in what it costs to attend a college that gives a superior education.

Once a student has been admitted to a college suited to his needs and capacities, the family contribution to his budget is determined by some combination of the following six factors, listed in the order of their importance: (1) family income, (2) parents' level of education, (3) the breadwinner's occupation, (4) sex of child, (5) the number of brothers or sisters now in college or who have recently been graduated, and (6) the number who may later attend college.

Level of income is obviously the most important of the six factors, but it does not operate alone. The parents' own education and occupation usually influence both how much money is earned and for what purposes it is spent.

A 1960-61 study of student economies by Professor L. J. Lins at the University of Wisconsin explored some of the relationships of family income to the amounts spent for college. The study revealed a remarkable difference at each income level between the total college expenditures of in-state and out-of-state students. It also confirmed the fact that parents spend more to send daughters to the University of Wisconsin than to send sons. And of course it showed that student budgets rise gradually from austerity to luxury with family income.

The median college expenditures for students from Wisconsin families with incomes under \$4,000 were \$1,250 for men and \$1,267 for women. At the other extreme, men students from Wisconsin families with incomes over \$20,000 spent an average of \$1,651, and women students \$1,919. Men from out-of-state families in this bracket spent \$2,270, and women \$2,564.

Other studies show that the education and occupation of parents, especially at lower income levels, help determine whether qualified children will go to college, and how much of the family income will be used to assist them. In general, the more education parents have and the more culturally significant their occupations, the greater is their willingness to make sacrifices in order to help finance their children's college education.

How much parents pay toward college expenses depends also on how many children they have at about college age. Fewer than one-fifth of the couples with one child in college have one or more other children

ERNEST V. HOLLIS began his career in education as the principal of a rural consolidated school in Columbus, Mississippi, 50 years ago. Today he is director of College and University Administration in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In the years between, he was instructor at Mississippi State University, president of Georgia Southern College, head of the education department and dean of State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky., lecturer in education at the College of the City of New York, coordinator at the American Council on Education, and visiting summer professor at Columbia University, Duke University, University of Illinois, and Northwestern University. He holds a B.S. and M.S. in biological sciences from Mississippi State University and an M.A. and Ph.D. in higher education from Columbia.

In 1960 Dr. Hollis received a Federal Distinguished Service Award because "(1) he is widely recognized in higher education circles as 'the father of them that know,' having recently been voted one of the six most knowledgeable persons in the field; (2) he is also called 'Mr. Higher Education' because he has visited three-fourths of the nation's 2,000 colleges and knows by first name half of our college presidents and business officers; (3) he is not only an educator's educator; his counsel is sought by boards of trustees, legislators, governors, foundation officials, the educational officers of business and industrial corporations, and others who have a direct responsibility for financing or governing American higher education."

He is author of dozens of articles for professional journals, items for educational dictionaries and encyclopedias, and other research resource materials. He has written a dozen book-size reports on higher education surveys. Before joining the U. S. Office of Education, he had published five books on different aspects of higher education, plus 200 articles.

attending college at the same time. About one-third have older children who have previously attended college. But half of the families have younger children who are potential college students.

The average student with no brothers or sisters spends more than students who have them. In the University of Wisconsin study, for example, students with no brothers or sisters had budgets that averaged \$1,775, and those with four or more siblings spent \$1,390. The presence of one additional child to be put through college tends to reduce the average annual budget of a student by \$100; of two children, by \$175; three children, \$250; and four or more additional children by at least an average of \$350.

PARENTS provide two-fifths of the expenses of single undergraduate students. And most of them do so now on a sporadic, catch-as-catch-can basis—most frequently by cutting down on current family expenditures. About one-fourth of the parents say they make all their contributions from normal current income.

About half of the students who enter college get 10 to 15 per cent of their freshman and sophomore budgets from gifts and inheritances or from other family capital.

Parents can take on extra work to provide the necessary funds. The father can secure a second job, or the mother can take one on, or both. Thirty per cent of parents report that part of the family contribution to college expenses comes from extra earnings by some family member other than the student.

More and more of those parents whose children are not yet of college age are committing themselves to comprehensive plans for saving money systematically for the college education of their children. Yet the number who are saving in a realistic way is still alarmingly low.

A Ford Foundation-sponsored survey made in 1959 showed about three-fifths of the parents whose children are not yet of college age have no plan at all to provide money for college expenses. According to this survey, 24 per cent of parents have insurance programs to save money over a ten to fifteen-year period before their children are of college age. Eleven per cent have savings in bank accounts, 6 per cent have government bonds, 4 per cent have common stocks, and 4 per cent have other types of plans.

But those who need such savings plans most are least likely to have them. Some 58 per cent of parents in high income brackets have savings plans, averaging about \$670 a year. Only 38 and 28 per cent of those in average and below-average income brackets are saving about \$130 and \$100 a year, respectively, for college expenses. The average family with one child saves \$140 per year for this purpose; with two children, \$150; and with three or more children, \$180.

Compare these figures with those given above for college costs, and you will see that families are not accumulating enough funds to meet two-fifths of the cost of four years in college (the current average family contribution), much less this portion of the increased costs expected by 1970 or 1975. There is an urgent need for those who are saving for college attendance to double the amount they now set aside. And there is an even more urgent need for the 60 per cent who are not currently saving to devise plans that are adequate for their purposes.

As indicated above, parents who have savings plans rely largely on lending their money and accumulating interest. When asked in the Ford Foundation survey why they chose the plans they did, parents who are using insurance policies said they

liked the regular forced payments, the protection in case of death, the fact that cashing the policies is discouraged, and the fact that payments are extended over a long period. Those using savings accounts reported they did so because this type of investment is easier, can be used for other things, pays a higher interest rate, and is safe. Those who prefer investing in government bonds like them for reasons of safety, high interest, payroll deductions, patriotism, and because the money isn't readily available to be spent for other things.

Savings and loan associations, which now pay 4 to 4.75 per cent and which guarantee deposits up to \$10,000 through an agency of the Federal Government, provide another sound but relatively little-used method for long-term investment by those who put safety of principal above the risks of investing directly in the private enterprise system.

Those who invest in the economy directly to accumulate funds for college attendance, through common stocks or otherwise, do so primarily in the expectation of a higher return on the investment, and as a hedge against inflation. Because saving for college is a long-term investment, they believe it is not endangered by the short-range vagaries of the stock market. They say they prefer to invest in the economy themselves, rather than to lend their money to someone else who will do so to his own profit.

One of the newer plans for saving to meet college costs is investment in the shares of mutual funds. This arrangement enables one to put his money in shares of a variety of portfolios of common stocks or of preferred stocks and bonds, and leave the management to qualified investors. There are some 250 mutual funds operating in the United States. They range all the way from funds emphasizing growth stocks, which may pay low dividends but may increase greatly in value in a few years, to funds based on portfolios of preferred stocks or bonds that produce relatively high dividends but have low growth potential.

It costs a lot to go to college today, and of course it will cost more tomorrow. Yet parents who look realistically at college costs need not be alarmed. Student budgets are flexible, and they can be controlled to a remarkable extent by family desires and family circumstances. Nearly everyone can afford to invest in a college education, with careful planning in advance.

Such planning should lead to a systematic program of saving for the future college expenses of our children. Yet too few parents have such savings programs, and many of those who do are not saving enough.

Every parent owes it to his children to consider early where the money for college will come from. Few families in the nation can see their children through college without sacrifice of some sort—either long-term or short. But the rewards are great, and of lifelong duration.

FINANCING YOUR CHILD IN LYCOMING

by KENNETH E. HIMES

MANY observers seem to agree that every year thousands of high school graduates who are qualified to gain admission to college don't go. One important reason is that they think they cannot afford it. With the progressive demands of an increasingly complex society these people cannot afford not to go. An investment over the next four years of \$5,000 to \$10,000 could lead to a future return of well over \$100,000, not to mention the other vital and equally important benefits which cannot be measured in terms of dollars. Neither our society nor the individual can afford this waste.



Kenneth E. Himes

This does not mean that the task of raising the money will be made any easier. Meet the bills you must, so financing a college education is a troublesome problem and requires hard work and sacrifice. For example, at Lycoming no scholarships, awards or loans may be granted to a student who owns an automobile. To give up your car in order to receive financial assistance may be considered a sacrifice in a mobile economy such as ours. But work and sacrifice are not enough—careful planning is of utmost importance and you will have to begin planning for your additional financial needs before you are admitted to college.

In the basic planning the first step is to estimate the cost. The college catalog will set forth the basic charges of tuition, fees and room and board. These costs vary widely but, in general, average about \$2,000 per year in a good small college of the Liberal Arts. (Currently, at Lycoming the cost is \$1,950.). In addition to the basic costs, books and supplies, clothing, transportation, spending money and incidentals must all be taken into account. The amounts for these items vary widely between individuals and it is at this point that you will have an opportunity to exercise a good measure of control.

The second step in our planning is to estimate the sources of income. To guide you in this important program a typical budget is presented as follows:

Example of a Typical Budget (One Year)

Family Income \$6,000.00

Two Children—One in College

Tuition	\$1,100.00
Room	400.00
Board	450.00
Books and Supplies	75.00
Clothing	150.00
Entertainment and Incidentals	300.00
	<hr/> \$2,475.00
From parents' income	\$ 900.00
From parents' assets	400.00
From student's summer and part-time earnings and own assets	425.00
From grant or scholarship	250.00
	<hr/> \$1,975.00
Amount needed to balance budget	500.00
	<hr/> \$2,475.00

From where will the money come? Can you obtain a scholarship?

Using our typical budget as a guide we can readily see that a family of two children, one of whom is in college, and with an income of \$6,000 is in trouble. Even with a family income of over \$7,500—and only one family in twenty-five has such an income—the problem of financing a college education for one or more members of the family is often difficult because scholarships and grants are generally not available since they are based, for the most part, on need. But don't become too discouraged. Help your son or daughter take a good look around. Check with your church, your veterans or fraternal organizations, and the college. At Lycoming over \$100,000 is awarded annually in the form of scholarships and grants-in-aid. Certain requirements must be met such as need and scholastic potential and achievement. For beginning students the award is based on careful examination of the Parents' Confidential Statement submitted through the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey. The budget indicates \$250 from this source.

How much can you obtain from savings and other assets?

If your family started an educational fund years ago you will have an ace in the hole. This may well be a part of the foundation on which your financial program is based.

Savings may contribute as much as 20 per cent of total costs but unfortunately not many families start early enough. A recent survey indicated 60% of the families who planned to send their children to college had no savings plan established for this purpose. Those who were saving, put aside only about \$150 per year and it must be remembered as costs continue to rise rapidly, savings become relatively less important. It has been estimated that by 1965 more than a million students will be attending colleges with annual charges (room, board and tuition) averaging \$2,500. None the less, for our "typical budget" we estimate an annual payment of \$400 from savings.

How much can you take out of annual income?

It is immediately apparent that current income must be depended upon for a large part of the cost of a college education and if you are similar to most people, a very substantial portion of your annual income is already spoken for. Nevertheless, you will have to reduce other expenditures somewhere. How big a cut can you make without shattering your present living posture?

The table below indicates the amounts, according to the College Scholarship Service, that families are expected to supply out of current income. Can you "spare" the amount indicated in your bracket?

Annual Support for College Expenses From Income	Number of Dependent Children				
	1	2	3	4	5
\$ 4,000.	555	445	370	305	240
6,000.	885	685	615	525	435
8,000.	1250	965	840	755	660
10,000.	1750	1370	1165	1020	915

The amount which parents actually supply from their current income varies widely. The author has personal knowledge of almost unbelievable sacrifices where, for example, over one-half of a modest family income, has been used for college expenses. Conversely, a few parents seem to feel that very little, if any, current income should be used for this purpose.

How much can the student pay?

It can be said that it is now virtually impossible for a student to "work his way through college." A student can easily spend too much time in employment—the pay rates are usually quite low and he is deprived of many advantages of his educational program. Also his rate of pay is substantially below what he will earn after his college work is completed.

Nevertheless, a student can make a substantial contribution. At Lycoming, approximately one-third have campus employment of some sort. Many of the jobs take but a few hours per week and there still is virtue in learning how to work. During the summers and holidays many students earn substantial sums. In our budget we have listed \$325.00 from this source. *Shall I borrow?*

With all the sources of income listed thus far—scholarships or grants, savings, current income and

KENNETH E. HIMES wears two hats at Lycoming College. He came to Lycoming in 1948 as Treasurer. Two years later he assumed the additional responsibilities of the Business Manager. He continues to hold both positions. Mr. Himes received his B.S. degree from the Drexel Institute of Technology and the G.S.B. degree from Rutgers University.

The son of a Methodist minister, his vocational interests eventually led him in the direction of banking. Immediately after college he taught one year at the Overbrook High School in Philadelphia and was employed as an auditor by the Delaware Valley Utilities Company in the same city for a year. He then returned "home" accepting a position as Cashier and Trust Officer in the First National Bank of Montoursville in 1937. He remained at the bank until he came to the College 11 years later. If there is one statement that seems to sum up his philosophy of academic finances, it would be "We have no problems at Lycoming that money can't solve."

In a more serious vein, Mr. Himes spends much of his time talking with parents trying to work out financial arrangements which will result in a college education for their son or daughter. Whether it is a loan, scholarship, grant-in-aid, workship, or combination thereof, Mr. Himes is usually able to devise a plan which is agreeable to all concerned providing the parents demonstrate a willingness to accept their share of responsibility.

student employment—there still remains a gap to be filled. On our illustration we must somehow, somewhere find \$500.00.

There remains only one place to find the money: "on the cuff." A few years ago there was a strong feeling against credit financing for a college education. Many people thought nothing of mortgaging a quarter of their future income for the purchase of homes, autos and television sets but seemed to believe that seeking credit for higher education was an immoral



Mr. Himes discusses a loan application with a student and his father.

act. This attitude is reflected in the debt figures of the nation where total debts are nearing the \$1000 Billion mark with consumer credit over \$60 Billion; but the most productive type of debt, that for higher education, is but a few hundred million.

Fortunately our moral attitudes in this respect have recently undergone a remarkable transformation. Colleges, parents and students are increasingly interested in using credit and its use is taking many forms.

Shall I use a deferred payment plan?

As more parents and students find it impossible to meet the annual costs, a bewildering variety of financing plans are springing up. It is quite possible that your local bank may have a pay-as-you-go or deferred payment plan. Some of these plans will enable you to take as long as six years to pay—two years after graduation. Before you select a particular plan it might be well to find the answers to the following questions:

- (1) What is the gross cost per \$1,000 advanced if the monthly payments cover a period of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 years?
- (2) Under what conditions can a payment plan be terminated? Is there a penalty?
- (3) Is life and total disability insurance included?
- (4) Does the life insurance cover the entire period of college attendance or does it apply to only one semester or one year?
- (5) In the case of death or permanent disability when and how does the lender advance the funds?

Where can I borrow for a long period?

The deferred payment plan meets the problem of plugging the gap for many individuals. For others even the extended period requiring regular monthly payments places too much strain on the family exchequer. Consequently, the need arises for payments over a longer period of time. The following sources of long term loans might be considered:

FEDERAL LOANS

The law requires that each borrower be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, that he be in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his courses of study, and that he be, in the opinion of his institution, capable of maintaining good standing in his chosen courses of study. The law further provides that special consideration in the selection of loan recipients be given to students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or whose academic background indicates a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

The National Defense Education Act contains a further provision that up to 50 per cent of a loan (plus interest) may be canceled in the event the borrower becomes a full-time teacher in a public elementary or secondary school. Such cancellation is to be at the rate of 10 per cent a year up to five years.

A student may borrow for college expenses in one year a sum not exceeding \$1,000 and during his entire course in higher education a sum not exceeding \$5,000. The borrower must sign a note for his loan. The law itself establishes basic conditions covering student loans, including a requirement that repayment of the loan be completed within a 10-year period, this period to begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. No interest on the student loan may accrue prior to the beginning of the repayment schedule, and interest thereafter is to be paid at the rate of three per cent per year. The borrower's obligation to repay his loan is to be canceled in the event of his death or permanent and total disability.

STATE LOAN PROGRAM

Several states have set up guaranty funds enabling banks to make loans directly to state residents for educational purposes. In New York, up to \$7500. over the college attendance period may be lent to students who can demonstrate need and are certified by the state organization which guarantees the loan. Repayment is at four percent over six years.

OTHER PLANS

Many churches have loan plans for their student members. The Methodist Church, for example, has a substantial fund from which loans may be made to active student church members who can demonstrate need and ability. Interest rates and repayment terms are generous.

Fraternal organizations and some charitable foundations have loan funds available. The colleges themselves often supply loan funds for their students. To obtain specific information on any of the loan funds, write directly to the college financial aid officer. One word of caution—all of the loan funds are predicated on the basis that the student has a satisfactory academic record or is making at least normal progress toward his degree. In other words, if the student falls below a "C" academically he will lose the loan, if he has one, or if making an initial application with a poor academic record, it will be virtually useless to apply.

In conclusion, it becomes apparent that the payment for a college education becomes a joint responsibility of three parties—the parents, the student and the college. Lycoming College makes a substantial effort to assume its share of the responsibility. Concrete aid, advice and counsel is freely given to the worthy applicant who demonstrates his need and who gives evidence of being able to profit from a college experience. Thus we come back to the beginning. If you are a qualified student you cannot afford not to go to college. With the advent of the many, varied pay-as-you-go and loan programs; with the increasing awareness and responsibility of the colleges concerning the problem of the high cost of a college education; and with planning and some sacrifice on the part of the parents and student, even if you are of modest financial resources you can pay for a college education.

ALUMNI LOAN FUND



LYCOMING College acknowledges receipt of certain funds from the Lycoming College Alumni Association for the following purposes:

To set up a loan fund from said receipts, which fund shall be used and loaned to worthy students who are unable to meet the financial obligations of the College and who are candidates for a degree; who maintain a cumulative average of at least 2.0 (C); who have completed at least one full semester and who establish need consistent with policies and procedures followed by the College. **Preference shall be given to children of alumni.** It is the understanding that the recipients pay back into said loan fund the amount received and that the monies paid back be loaned to other worthy students. It is the intention that this fund be a revolving one and that when loans are made, notes shall be taken from the recipients and, if a minor, the note must be co-signed by a parent or guardian or other satisfactory guarantor; repayment must begin not later than six months following completion of full-time school attendance; repayment to be made as soon as possible but at no time to exceed five years; no interest shall accrue while the borrower is attending school. Upon termination of full-time school attendance, interest shall be computed at 3% per annum. In the event of the death or permanent and total disability, the borrower's obligation to repay the loan will be cancelled.

A student may borrow a maximum of \$1,400.00 which is available only on the basis of the amounts and classifications stipulated as follows:

Freshman	\$200.00
Sophomore	300.00
Junior	400.00
Senior	500.00

The Executive Board of the Alumni Association reserves the right to change the terms of the loans, provisions for eligibility or amounts available and may, upon notice, elect to discontinue the program and direct the funds to other purposes.

Lyco Lytes

The first major administrative change in more than four years moved Mr. Oliver E. Harris, Director of Admissions, to the position of Director of Development. Mr. Harris, Admissions Director since 1956, will be engaged primarily in soliciting financial support for the College.

The new post which he will fill is one which R. Andrew Lady '49, Assistant to the President, has held since 1957 on a part-time basis. The increasing importance attached to the role of development director made it necessary to fill the position on a full-time basis.



Oliver E. Harris

Some alumni will remember when Mr. Harris first joined the College faculty as an Assistant Professor of Psychology in 1948. He continued in that position until 1953 when he became Supervisor of Personnel at the Photoflash Plant of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., in Montoursville. He holds A.B. and M.S. degrees from The Pennsylvania State University and has completed the required course work for a doctorate at that institution.

Judge Charles S. Williams, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, was unanimously endorsed for a third 10-year term as Judge of the Lycoming County Court of Common Pleas by the Lycoming County Republican Executive Committee. B. Clair Jones, county Republican Chairman, said, "Judge Williams is one of the most experienced jurists in the state and is in the prime of his judicial career. For this reason, the executive committee has openly endorsed him for another 10-year term."

The Artist and Lecturer Series brought its star-studded Sesquicentennial program to climax on the evening of Wednesday, November 11, 1962, with the presentation of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting. In order to permit Williamsport residents to enjoy this outstanding program, the Capitol Theatre was used for their performance. The audience was generous in their applause and the orchestra responded with several encores.

Lycoming has recently been the recipient of a number of grants. The largest grant in the amount of \$10,000, was given by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan, for the purchase of books to improve the quality of its teacher preparation program and to increase the effectiveness of its library services.

An unrestricted grant in the amount of \$4,000 was made by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. This grant was made because one of our alumni, Joseph J. Mnick, Jr. '59, had entered Bethlehem's Loop Course and was still on their employment rolls after four months. This is similar to a management training program.

Other grants which have been made to the College include one in the amount of \$4,000 from the Smith, Kline & French Foundation and a second of \$900 from the Carnegie Corporation.

The Lycoming United Fund went over their half Million dollar goal with a final total of \$500,173. This record giving was matched by a United Fund record on the College campus with a total of \$4,541—more than \$1,300 above last year's mark.

In the April, 1962, issue of *The Alumni Bulletin* we carried an item about the four players who have scored a 1,000 or more points in basketball in the history of Lycoming College. This raised a question in the mind of Jack Sowers '51 who stated that he had scored a total of 1,016 during his four years of varsity participation. Verification of the records both confirmed and denied his claim.

During Jack's freshman year Lyco opponents included such teams as Altoona Penn State Center, Keystone Junior College, Wyoming Seminary and Juniata College Junior Varsity. In terms of verifying a record for agencies such as the N. C. A. A. or N. A. I. A., it would probably be necessary to add an asterisk with a footnote explaining that X number of points were scored against non-four-year competition. Therefore, in one sense of the word, Jack's name should be added to that list and it should be noted that he was the *first* 1,000 point maker for Lycoming at a time when we were in a transitory stage moving from a two-year to a four-year institution. Continuing the sport's theme, an item appearing in the *Center Times* was mailed to us by Bobbe Rogers Faris '36 entitled "Way Back When" with the subhead "Lions Defeat Dickinson." The remainder of the article reads: "60 years ago—Penn State defeated Dickinson Seminary Saturday on Beaver Field by a score of 27-0. Sportswriters claim that the college will have a strong team this season."

It might have been noted that a member of the Seminary team, playing in his senior year for the Seminary, was Robert F. Rich '03, now President of the Board of Directors of his alma mater.

It was noted in *The President's Report* that H. Lawrence Swartz '57 was on a leave of absence to pursue graduate studies at Syracuse University. Taking over for him, on a part-time basis, is one of our own—Nancy Hall Brunner '52. Her classmates will readily remember the many extra-curricular activities she engaged in as a student. Adept in both music and journalism, she wrote the music, lyrics, and script for the musical comedy "Let's Go Back." She was a reporter on *The Courier* and co-editor of the yearbook. Singing and writing didn't keep her from making Dean's List, and she was graduated Magna Cum Laude. Nancy was also the first to receive the College's highest honor—the Chieftain Award.



Nancy Hall Brunner

From 1953 until 1960 she served as plant editor at the Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Photoflash Plant in Montoursville, Pa., where her duties included editing house publications as well as issuing public relations and advertising materials. For three successive years she received the "Best Publication" award among Sylvania house organs for her editing of the Montoursville plant magazine.

Nancy is married to Richard B. Brunner '53 and has one son, Curtis Evan, two years old.

The Rev. L. Elbert Wilson, honorary member of the Board of Directors, was the author of a meditation accepted for publication by *The Upper Room*. This world-wide devotional guide with a circulation of over 3,250,000 copies, is printed in 41 editions and 35 languages. It is distributed in more than 100 countries. The meditation written by Mr. Wilson was published in the November-December issue for use on December 18, 1962.

A former member of the faculty was also the author of a meditation in the previous issue of *The Upper Room*. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Picht was the author of the meditation published in the September-October issue for use on September 25, 1962. Dr. Picht was Director of Religious Activities and College Chaplain from 1948 to 1951.

An International Seminar on the Middle East will be held on the Lycoming campus for three days in March. The event will bring top United Nations and other diplomatic dignitaries at the ambassadorial levels to

Williamsport. Mr. Masood Ghaznavi, Lecturer in History and Political Science, will direct the seminar. Student and faculty delegates will be invited from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The seminar will be an attempt at understanding the Middle East and its problems. To aid in this goal, high level officials from 10 Middle East countries will be present. Zafrullah Khan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will inaugurate the seminar. Ambassadors to the United States from the following countries will also participate: Iraq, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Republic, Jordan, Lebanon, Iran, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.



A beautiful autumn afternoon, a pretty queen, and a busy round of campus activities helped give Lycoming alumni a Homecoming weekend to remember. Sesquicentennial Homecoming Queen, Miss Leonora F. Jones of York, crowned this year's queen, Miss Elizabeth R. Lamb of Philadelphia. Crowning took place



Norey Jones (right) crowns Liz Lamb Homecoming Queen

during half-time ceremonies at the traditional Homecoming football game—a game that was subsequently lost in the final ten seconds by the margin of a field goal to Drexel 17-14. An estimated 3,200 fans witnessed this gridiron struggle—one of the largest ever to attend a Lycoming home game.

(Continued on Page 33)

FALL SPORTS WRAP-UP

The Fall of 1962 provided an interesting and exciting football and soccer season. Both squads were much improved over 1961, and barring something unforeseen, the future holds bright promise. The football team won four games and lost four, as they lost three games by a total of seven points. The soccer team finished with a four-five record against real strong competition.

FOOTBALL

The football team boarded a bus and headed toward Camp Kline, a Boy Scout camp north of Jersey Shore, on September 2nd. After two weeks of rugged two-a-day practice and a practice scrimmage with Alfred College at Alfred, New York, and one with Indiana State College at camp, 43 young and determined football players broke camp and returned to Williamsport to start the new season. When the Warriors ran on the football field at Upsala College for the last game of the year everyone of the 43 players was present and still an important cog in the football squad. The fact that 43 players stayed together through thick and thin throughout the season, working hard, giving one-hundred percent, demonstrates the quality of these young men. Over half of these men, 22 in fact, were freshmen and the starting offensive team found two freshmen, eight sophomores, and one junior moving the ball. Seth Keller, sophomore half-back from Williamsport, Pa., was first in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern College Division in rushing, averaging 5.0 yards per try for all conference games, second in total offense, and third in scoring with 28 points. He was twenty-fourth in the nation in individual rushing in small colleges. The overall offense and defense was much better than in the past several years, and as these young players gain experience their potential should be unlimited.

The squad was led by co-captains Bill Ainsworth of Kingston, Pa., and Marty Allenbaugh of Baltimore, Md., although Ainsworth received an injury early in the year which kept him out of play.

In retrospect the four games which were lost found field goals by Susquehanna and Drexel giving them the winning edge, and Upsala won by one point when the extra point try for two points failed. The ball carrier was pushed out of bounds only six inches from the goal line.

Co-captain Marty Allenbaugh has brought recognition to Lycoming College as Mr. Fred Russell of the Nashville, Tenn., *Banner* has chosen Marty on the first team of the All-Methodist College Football Team. Incidentally, this honor was received by Frank Agnello at the end of the 1957 season and Burt Richardson was selected on the second All-Methodist College Team in 1960. John Wilbur received the same honor as Allenbaugh and Agnello in 1961 and Don Dyke was

chosen for the second All-Methodist Team, also in 1961.

ALBRIGHT 20-6—Albright entered this contest with a twenty-one game winning streak under its belt but the Warriors ended it and there was no question as to the outcome.

RANDOLPH-MACON 20-7—The Warriors inaugurated their new football field with a resounding 20-7 victory over their southern opponents.

SUSQUEHANNA 0-3—Undeclared for the past two seasons, Susquehanna came to College Field for a rugged, exciting and well played game by both teams. Susquehanna came out the victor as they kicked a field goal with two minutes remaining in the game. This game was the only one in the 1962 season where undefeated and untied Susquehanna did not score a touchdown and run rough-shod over their opponents.

DREXEL 14-17—The Warriors, down after their loss to Susquehanna, sustained another heartbreaking loss, this time as Drexel took time out with only ten seconds remaining in the game and then kicked a field goal which won the game.

C. W. POST 32-14—A big C. W. Post team was beaten rather handily as the Lycos visited Long Island for the first time in the eight years since football returned to the College.

DELAWARE VALLEY 26-7—In this game the Warriors had no great trouble as they won rather easily.

HOFSTRA 6-20—Playing the game in miserable weather conditions, which started with rain just before the game and ended up with snow starting at halftime and blanketing the field completely by the end of the game, the Warriors did an excellent job against the much stronger Hofstra team.

UPSALA 6-7—A week's lay-off after the Hofstra game dulled the Warriors' edge and that, coupled with a strong Upsala team, added up to a one point loss. The Lyco quarterback sprinted around right end toward the corner flag, only to be pushed out of bounds a bare six inches away from the goal line, which would have meant an 8-7 victory.

The Warriors played their four home games on their new College Field which is located at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Packer St., four and a half blocks north of the campus. Temporary bleachers were used and only a snow fence surrounded the field. Spectators sat on the north bank and in their automobiles which were parked along Lincoln Ave. In the first three home games the weather was perfect, and even with the bad weather, there was a tremendous crowd for the Hofstra game. This all added up to the largest number of spectators ever to watch Lycoming College play football. The 1963 season should find permanent facilities, now in the planning stage, erected for the comfort of all our friends.

ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Dorothy Long Spotts
Northwest Street
Lincoln Park, New Jersey

The fall meeting was held on the Upsala College campus in East Orange following the last football game of the season for both teams. Alumni demonstrated they still had student appetites by eating in the college dining room. Joining the alumni for their meeting was the Lycoming band. They played a

The squad elected as their 1963 co-captains Gordon Sweely of Jersey Shore, who will be a senior halfback, and Steve Jusick of Philipsburg, a transfer student who was eligible this year for the first time and who played center.

FOOTBALL 1963

Sept. 21—(Home) Albright	College Field
Sept. 28—(Home) Waynesburg	College Field
Oct. 5—(Away) Randolph-Macon	Ashland, Va.
Oct. 12—(Away) Drexel	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 19—(Home) Upsala	HOMECOMING
Oct. 26—(Home) Juniata	PARENTS' DAY
Nov. 2—(Away) Western Maryland	Westminster, Md.
Nov. 9—(Away) Muhlenberg	Allentown, Pa.

All games begin at 1:30 p. m. except Randolph-Macon which is 2:00 p. m.

SOCCER

The 1962 soccer season started with a squad of 22 men, many of whom were veterans. Though there were only three losses in personnel due to graduation, many men were lost due to one reason or another. The positions left open by these non-returnees were goalie, fullback and three forward linemen. Filling these vacancies was quite a task and from there the Lyco round ballers went on to win the first two games, then lost two, and so the pattern was set, winning one, losing two, and ending the year with a seasonal record of four wins and five losses. Though a 4-5 record is a losing one, the soccer team was considered by many of its opponents as a potential power. Every game was a very closely, hotly contested contest.

Fred Feigley, junior and high scoring center forward, again repeated his previous year's success by scoring twelve goals. Three seniors will be lost by graduation: highly rated fullback (probably one of the best in the history of the school) Bruce McNally; versatile and capable Captain Gerdi Kelsey who would be an asset to anyone's soccer team and who could play any position very well; and Bob Barrett, excellent halfback.

selection of Broadway show tunes before the speaker was introduced. Addressing the club was Dr. Philip C. Hammond, a former member of the Lyco faculty and now a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Plans were laid for next spring's club meeting with an eye to family participation. The Spotts have extended an invitation for all New Jersey alumni to be their guests on their three-acre estate. This will give the children plenty of room to roam. Details will be mailed to club members in the spring. Tentative dates mentioned were Saturdays May 25 and June 15.

PITTSBURGH

Mrs. Jan Smith Riggs
3335 Waltham Avenue
Pittsburgh 16, Penna.

No meeting was held this fall. The date for a spring meeting has not been set as we go to press. Interested alumni in the area should get in touch with Jan Riggs.

ROCHESTER

Mrs. Marilyn Spanagel Lowry
1141 Bay Street
Rochester, New York

November 29 was the date of the fall meeting held at the Maplewood Inn, Rochester. Following dinner, R. Andrew Lady '49, Assistant to the President, showed slides of his recent trip to Alaska using as his topic, "Top of the World." A guest at the meeting was Frances "Rebel" Wood Auffinger '50 who now resides in Kenmore, New York. She and Jean Davies Van Baelen '52, who resides in East Aurora, New York, also a suburb of Buffalo, are interested in getting an alumni club started in Buffalo. Alumni residents of the Buffalo area should get in touch with Rebel or Jean.

Next date for the Rochester Club meeting will probably be February 22. That evening Lycoming completes its regular wrestling schedule sending our grapplers against the Rochester Institute of Technology at 6:30.

SYRACUSE

The Rev. Charles Bollinger
100 Connel Place
Liverpool, New York

No meeting was held this fall. There are definite plans for a spring meeting although that date had not been determined when we went to press. Area alumni should contact Charles Bollinger.

FROM HERE AND THERE

1962

An altar banked with ferns, pink carnations, blue iris and white snapdragons was the setting for the marriage, of **Richard R. Kaputa** and **Sandra Jean Johnson** on April 7, 1962. The couple enjoyed a trip through upper New York State and Canada. Dick is now associated with Kaputa Motor Sales in Tionesta.

Mary Jane Swaney, a student at the York Hospital School of Nursing was capped at exercises held at the York Suburban High School.



Mary Jane Swaney

The subject of **William Hartman's** discussion at a public meeting at the East Bangor Methodist Church was "Communism — Inverted Christianity." Bill discussed the threat of communism to the Christian church. He presented his views of how Christians must meet the Communist challenge to the faith.

Army Private **William A. Haberman** recently participated in Command Post Exercise Grand Slam I, a 5-day Central Army Group exercise in Germany. Bill, a mechanic in Headquarters Battery of the Twenty-sixth Field Artillery in Germany, entered the Army in October, 1961, completed basic training at Fort Dix, and arrived overseas last March.

Received a letter from **Paul and Onalee Sabin**. Onalee is teaching at a new junior high school in Richmond, California and Paul is youth director at the First Methodist Church in Alameda on weekends while attending the Pacific School of Religion. Onalee is also doing graduate work at night school at San Francisco State College. Mrs. Sabin is the former **Onalee Barton**.

Carol D. Bollinger was employed as a teacher in the fifth grade at the Salem Public School.

Following his graduation, **Thomas P. Davison**, accepted a position in the accounting department of the Chemical Leaman Tank Lines at Downingtown.

Robert Foor has signed a small-bonus contract with the Minnesota Twins of the American League. Bobby has been signed to the Wytheville, Virginia, in the Class D club of the Appalachian League.

Enrolling this fall to study for his master of business administration degree at New York University, majoring in economics, will be **James W. Bedford**.

David G. Cohick has been selected for Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. He enrolled there on August 20 for an intensive training program that will cover the ensuing four months.

A late summer wedding took place in the Blossburg Methodist Church Saturday, August 18, 1962, when **Sylvia Rae Brague** became the bride of **Richard D. Mase**. The bride wore a gown of reembrodered silk peau de soie fashioned with a chapel train of unpressed pleats. Mrs. Mase was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and taught in Pottstown. Dick was recently discharged from the Army. After a cruise and a tour of Canada, the couple will reside in Elmira.

Wedding vows were pledged between **Patricia Louise Davis** and **Melvin Douglas Bole** on July 29, 1962. The bride's gown was of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. Her bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. The couple will reside in Naperville, Illinois, upon return from their wedding trip.

Carol Louise Starr became the bride of **James R. Cowing** on July 7, 1962. **Donna Reece** Robbins was her matron of honor. Carol was dressed in a floor length gown of tissue taffeta styled with a bouffant skirt featuring insets of lace and two fabric roses. The groom is a graduate of Bowdoin College and is vice-president of Gillespie and Co., exporters and importers, of New York City. The couple will live in Upper Montclair upon return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Grace Methodist Church in Gaithersburg, Md. was the scene of the marriage of **Rosalie Ann Sandison '63** to **Geoffrey Robert Wood**. The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a silk organza overskirt appliqued with roses and a chapel train caught by a cabbage rose at the waist. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible. The groom is presently teaching at the Muncy High School. The wedding took place August 11, 1962.

The marriage of **Jean Phillips** and **William Stavisky, Jr.** took place June 9, 1962. The ceremony was performed in the Immaculate Conception Church at Taylor, Pa. The bride wore a street length dress of pure white silk organza. The entire bodice was trimmed with imported Belgium lace which also outlined the scalloped neckline. The couple went to the Poconos on a wedding trip and will reside in Philadelphia. The bride graduated from Lackawanna Junior College. The groom is a student at Temple University Law School in Philadelphia.

Francine Joan Tessler became the bride of **Steven Mark Rosenburgh** at a ceremony performed at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Steven is with Rettig Coal and Oil Co., Newark.

At a ceremony performed in Central Methodist Church, Linwood, N. J., **Barbara Anne Meagher** became the bride of **William Mace Meade, III**. Ushers included **William Kehrigh '62** and **Luke Kauffman '62**. Bill is teaching science in Northfield.

White gladioli and pompons formed the altar setting for the marriage of **Carol Mardell Gingery** to **David Allen Keller** on June 16, 1962. Best man for Dave was **Melvin Bole**. The couple is residing in Dayton, Ohio after a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

St. Boniface Church was the scene, May 19, 1962, of the marriage of **Lois Frances Bruner** to **Arthur John Parsons, Jr.** The bride wore a gown of silk organza with appliques of silk taffeta at the scalloped scoop neckline. The panel effect skirt, which ended in a chapel-length train, had similar appliques of silk taffeta.

Two of the honor graduates were married June 16, 1962 in the Walnut Street Baptist Church, Jersey Shore. They were **Onalee Rae Barton** and **Paul Edgar Sabin**. The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown fashioned with bouffant skirt which swept into a chapel train. Swiss embroidered rose petals outlined the scalloped neckline. The bride's crown of tiny roses and orange blossoms held an imported silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father. **Julia Bell '63** was maid of honor for Onalee. Other members of the wedding party included **Bruce Corbett '63**, **Jack Lingenfelter '63**, and **David Heiney '62**. They are residing in Berkeley, Calif.

One of the recipients of an Elks Lodge Scholarship was **David A. Keller**. He entered the United Theological Seminary of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio. He has received four Elks scholarships previously.

A double-ring ceremony, June 16, 1962, united in marriage **Miss Linda Jean Greenly** and **Roger Allen Goodman**. The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white silk organza over

taffeta and had a chantilly lace bodice with a scalloped neckline. The skirt ended in a chapel-length train. A cabbage rose headdress held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white roses and baby's breath. Mr. Goodman served four years as a musician petty officer in the U. S. Navy and is a graduate of Dickinson College in Carlisle.

New teachers in the Muncy Joint Schools include, **Geoffrey Wood** and **Karl Klotz**, English Dept., and **Mrs. Jean Hester**, second grade teacher.

Who is **Anthony Ford**, winner of the short-story prize awarded by the *Sun-Gazette* in the poetry-short story contest which was part of the Community Arts Festival??? No one was aware of it when the award winners were announced but Ford is the pen name of **George W. English, Jr.**

One of the new faculty members in the Lock Haven Area Joint School System is **C. Robert Schultz**. Bob is teaching art.

Harold E. Burkett has enrolled in the Theological School at Drew University, Madison, N. J. He began a three-year professional course training for the Christian ministry and leading to the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

The marriage of **Joelyn Elizabeth Borelli** and **John Charles Boyd** took place October 20, 1962, in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Mt. Penn, Pa.

Fuigi chrysanthemums and blue pompons formed the altar setting October 20, 1962, for the marriage of **Miss Margaret Elizabeth Staib** to **Lt. Charles Edward Letteer, Jr.** The bride selected a gown of peau satin fashioned with a basque bodice designed with a scalloped scoop neckline accented by pearl embroidered peau d'ange lace. The graceful pleated skirt fell into a chapel-length train trimmed with lace and self-material roses. Her imported silk illusion finger-tip-length veil was held in place by a lace cap studded with seed pearls and self-material roses. She carried a missal topped with a white orchid and a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. The couple is residing at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas where Lt. Letteer is attending missile officer's school.

Announcement was made of the marriage of **Beverly Jean Warner** to **William R. Hart**. The wedding took place September 15, 1962, in the First Baptist Church at Tarentum, Pa. The bride is employed at Gulf Research and Development Co. The groom is district sales manager of Inland Homes Corporation of Piqua, Ohio.

Wedding vows were pledged August 4, 1962, by **Ruth Ann Whidden** and **William Robert Young '61**. The bride was attired in a chiffon taffeta gown fashioned with a yoke of seed pearls and alencon lace and a basque bodice. Bouquets of rosettes encircled the waistline and accented the chapel-length train on the full skirt. A lace pillbox headdress with pearl trim held her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of white rose, gardenias, and stephanotis. The couple is residing in Baltimore. Bill is a member of the faculty in the Mount Carmel High School.

George W. English, Jr. was named general assignment reporter to the *Vinceland Bureau, Press*.

Mrs. Donna Reece Robbins is teaching at the **George A. Ferrell Elementary School** in **Hughesville**.

A son was born June 11, 1962 to **Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant Jones**. The mother is the former **Margaret Ann Peddicord**.

1961

We received a letter from **Joyce Kline** telling us that she is now working for **James Lees and Sons Co.** in **Bridgeport, Pa.** She is copywriter and assistant to the Advertising Manager. **Sharon Sprout** is a third grade teacher in the **Devon Elementary School** in **Devon, Pa.** **Joyce** and **Sharon** share an apartment at **Green Tree** in **Malvern**.

News reached us that **Airman 3c Keith R. Hann** is being re-

assigned to **Oftutt AFB, Nebraska** following his graduation from the **United States Air Force technical training course** for data processing machine operators in **Tinker AFB, Oklahoma**. **Keith** was trained in control panel wiring and the operation of punched card data processing machines used in statistical offices.

William B. James of **Greens Farms, Conn.**, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the **USAF** upon his graduation from **Officer Training School** in **Tinker AFB, Oklahoma**. Lt. James was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. Bill, who is being reassigned to **Vance AFB, Oklahoma**, entered the service in **January, 1962**. **Pine Street Methodist Church** was the scene of the marriage of **Anne Louise Worley** to **Duke Oakes '62** on **June 23, 1962**.



William B. Jones

Members of the wedding party are from left to right: **Mrs. Henry Codd**, the former **Pat Jennings '60**; **Mrs. William Oakes**; **Martha Hickerson '62** maid of honor; **Art Vannucci**, stepfather of the bride; **Mr. and Mrs. Duke Oakes**; **Rev. William A. Babel**, uncle of the groom; **Dr. Frank W. Ake '27**, minister of **Pine Street Methodist Church**; **William Oakes**, student at **Lycoming** and brother of the groom, best man; **Bud Haag**; and **Steve Chupack**. **Mr. Walter C. McIver** was soloist. The couple will reside in **Fort Collins, Colorado**, where the bridegroom is a senior civil engineering major at **Colorado State University**.



Mr. and Mrs. Duke Oakes and Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederick Scheid welcomed a son into their household Sunday, **December 16, 1962**. The Scheids reside at **530 Woodland Ave., Williamsport**. **Mrs. Scheid** is the former **M. Aileen Bohr**.

We received a letter from **Jerry Ann Penno** informing us that she is now a **Management Intern** with the **Manned Spacecraft Center** of the **National Aeronautics and Space Administration**. She has had occasion to meet **Colonel Powers** and several of the astronauts. **Jerry** also received her master's degree in **Public Administration** from **Syracuse University** on **June 14, 1962**.

Linda J. Hodge graduated from **D. T. Watson School of Physical Therapy** in **Leetsdale, Pa.** on **September 27, 1962**. She has taken a job as physical therapist at **Citizen's General Hospital** in **New Kensington, Pa.**

The **Rev. Thomas R. McIntosh**, pastor of the **Fishing Creek Methodist Church** in **McLette**, conducted Sunday services in the **Drive-In Theatre** in **Roulette**, during the summer months. The **Rev. McIntosh** has also assumed duties at the **First Seventh Day Baptist Church** at **Hebron** while continuing to serve the two **Methodist** parishes. He is currently attending seminary at the **Alfred University School of Theology** in **New York state**. **Jack D. Cain** has been named assistant football coach at **Loyalsock Township High School**. He replaces **Max G. Wasson**, who has resigned his teaching position at **Loyalsock** to join the faculty at **South Williamsport High**.

Participating in the Armed Forces Week was **Judy Yeagle**. She represented the local Pennsylvania National Guard in the beauty contest. Judy is presently employed in a local physician's office as a medical secretary.

Assistant grid coach at Williamsport High this year is **Walt Boyer**. Walt is a teacher at Stevens Junior High School.

Wedding vows were pledged September 8, 1962, by Nancy Ann Kilker and **David Glenn Goodfellow**. The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Church of the Annunciation. The bride wore a gown of blush-touched silk organza trimmed with embroidered pearls and crystal beads. She wore an embroidered pillbox headdress which held a shoulder-length illusion veil, and carried a duchess pink rose. The couple went on a wedding trip to the New England states and will reside in Newton, Conn. The bride is a graduate of Kutztown State College and did graduate work at Bucknell University. Dave is a teacher in the Newton School District.

On June 9, 1962, Donna Lee LaBeef was united in marriage to **Richard Joel Dunn**. The bride was attired in a gown of French tulle over organza styled with a round neckline, long tapered sleeves, fitted bodice trimmed with lace and a bouffant skirt appliqued with lace and pink rosebuds ending in a chapel train. Her pearl crown held a butterfly veil of illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, pink rosebuds and white orchid. Following a reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains. The bride is employed by General Electric Co. Dick is also employed by General Electric Co. The couple will reside at Eastwood, New York.

The marriage of **Elaine Marie Hydock** took place May 12, 1962, in Somers Point, New Jersey. She became the bride of Harvey Joseph Styer, in a ceremony performed in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. The bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with scoop neckline, fitted waist, bell skirt and peacock train. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl encrusted rose petal crown. The bride carried white orchids. Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the bridal couple is residing at Somers Point. Elaine is now a fashion model in New York. Mr. Styer, a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, is business manager of Harry's Inn at Somers Point. Elaine reigned as Miss Tiadaghton of 1961.

Representing Lycoming College at the inauguration of Robert A. L. Martvedt as President of Pacific Lutheran University was **Milt Graff**. Milt and his wife, the former **Bernadette Hickey** '55 are now residing at 2910 No. Ninth St., Tacoma, Washington. Milt is presently employed by Nalley's Inc. in Tacoma. This year he was the company's loaned executive to the United Fund. They call it United Good Neighbor in Tacoma.

James D. Rudy of Port Matilda, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Rudy was selected for the training course through competitive examinations with other college graduates. He is being reassigned to the 763rd Radar Squadron at Lockport, N. Y., as a personnel officer. Jim is married to the former **Kitty L. Stiffler** of Boalsburg.

Robert H. Allison received his master of commercial science degree in accounting from the Benjamin Franklin University in Washington. Bob is presently employed as a supervisory auditor on the staff of Internal Auditors, District of Columbia Government, residing at Alexandria, Va.

Dennis Gale Jacobs of Harrisburg has been appointed director of the Youth Fellowships of the United Church of Christ of

Fairfield. Last year he was youth director at the First Methodist Church, Torrington, and during the summer he was assistant Chaplain at the Harrisburg State Mental Hospital. In addition to directing the Youth Fellowships, Chris also teaches a senior high Sunday school class.

Accepting a position with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N. Y., where he is working as a chemical engineer, was **Robert P. Crockett**. Bob received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Bucknell. His wife is the former **Linda Harman**.

1960

Latest Census Report informs us that someone new arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Keely**. The new arrival has been named **Karen Lynn** and made her appearance on May 14, 1962. Mrs. Keely is the former **E. Arlene Jones** '62.

The Haws Avenue Methodist Church in Norristown, Pa., was the scene of the wedding of **Judith Anne Kramer** to **James Staley**. **Ann McKelvey** flew from St. Paul, Minn., to serve as maid of honor in the wedding. After a wedding trip through the South Judy and Jim will reside in Drexel Hill, Pa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Yale University and The University of Illinois, is employed as a civil engineer for Vertol Corp. in Morton, Pa.

A son, **Gary Frederick**, was welcomed into the home of **Sandra and Donald Steele** on August 12, 1962. Mrs. Steele is the former **Sandra Smith** '62.

Eleanor L. Pentz received her master of arts degree from Bucknell University after the successful completion of her graduate work this summer.

Harry W. Ryder has earned his master of science degree in plant pathology at the University of Delaware. He has accepted a candidacy from the university to continue his studies for a doctorate.

Catharine Bosworth is presently teaching in an elementary school in England. She is teaching in Smethwick, Staffordshire, west central England, which is a suburb of Birmingham. She has been teaching for the past two years at the E. W. Bower School, Lindenhurst, Long Island.

A double-ring ceremony, October 20, 1962, united in marriage **Mary Ellen Daly**, and **John James Audet, Jr.**, before the altar arranged with pink and white gladioli and pompons. The bride selected a floor-length gown of pure silk organza over taffeta fashioned with an alencon lace bodice and bateau neckline. The slim, belled-skirt had box pleats in the back accented with appliques of lace. A queen's crown of seed pearls and crystals with rhinestone accents held her fingertip-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pompons centered with a red rosebud corsage. The couple went on a wedding trip to the Poconos and Cape Cod. They will reside in Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. Mr. Audet is attending graduate school at George Washington University. He is also an oceanographer in the U. S. Navy Oceanographic office in Washington.

Bob Remaley is presently with the Internal Revenue Service. This year he was sent to assist the White House staff in preparing tax returns. Last year Bob helped congressmen in Washington complete their income tax returns.

The marriage of **Mary Lu Connolly** to **Thomas J. Seelig, Jr.**, took place May 26, 1962 in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey Shore. The bride wore a gown of peau de soie fashioned fitted bodice, sabrina neckline, bell-shaped skirt and chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of clustered pearls and crystals. The bridal couple went on a wedding trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada. They will reside in Wilmington. Mary Lu is a social worker for the Catholic Welfare Guild, Inc., in Wilmington. The bridegroom is employed by the Bank of Delaware at the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington.



James D. Rudy

The marriage of Heather Anne Streich to Mr. William Nelson took place on May 12, 1962. The wedding took place in St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Emporium. The bride wore a gown of slipper satin and lace with a train, made by her mother. Her tiara crown of pearls supported a fringe tip illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of heather and lilies of the valley entwined with ivy. The couple went on a wedding trip to Virginia. They will reside at 300 Broad St., Emporium. Heather is plant secretary of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. Bill is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania State University.

Kay J. Stenger became the bride of William H. C. Huffman, III in the Pine Street Methodist Church. The bride was attired in a gown of soft silk organza. A bustle bow back topped the full chapel train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was attached to an organza bow clip. She carried a white Bible with white phalaenopsis. The couple is residing at 1000 Cherry Street. Kay is a teacher at the J. Henry Cochran School. Bill is a graduate of Lock Haven State College and received his master's degree from Bucknell University.

Franklin N. Bird, Jr. has recently enrolled in Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, in a course of study leading to the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Asbury Theological Seminary is a graduate School of Theology, fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools. Graduates of the Seminary serve some 30 church denominations in 49 states and 44 foreign countries.

The marriage of Constance MacKenzie Beltz to Harold Hadlock, Jr. took place June 23, 1962. The bride is employed at the Plainfield Trust State National Bank. The groom, an alumnus of Rutgers University, is associated with Price Waterhouse and Company, Newark, N. J.

Allan L. Rotter has accepted an appointment to the faculty of the Medical College of Georgia. In June of 1962 he received a Master of Social Welfare degree from the Florida State University Graduate School of Social Welfare. While there he was the only student from the State of Pennsylvania to become the recipient of a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship as a Graduate Fellow. Allan's appointment to the Medical College faculty carries the rank of Clinical Instructor in the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology. His offices are located in the Eugene Talma Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Georgia, the Medical College's teaching facility. As an instructor he is responsible for the supervision of senior medical students, interns and residents in their orientation of the team approach used in psychiatric treatment, and the related case-work. As a clinician he works directly with children and adults, offering play therapy and psychotherapy on an intensive treatment basis. His services are also utilized by the Physical Medicine and Pediatric Departments in consultation. Allan is married to the former Carolyn A. Herne '58. They have two children, Scott, 6, and Eric, 3.

1959

From the Drew University News Bureau we learned that John R. Carty and William B. Simons received their Bachelor of Divinity degrees at Drew University's 95th Commencement, June 4, 1962.

William B. Simons had quite a summer in store for him. After graduating from Drew University he was ordained a Methodist Minister in the Central Pennsylvania Conference on June 17. He assumed duties at Shickshinny Methodist Church on July 1 and then to top it off he was married to the former Barbara Jean Schaar, of Clark, N. J., on July 28. Also in the wedding party were William Kauffman, James Williams '60, and Thomas Wall '60.

We received a letter from Patricia Aucker Wendt telling us of her marriage to Donald L. Wendt on April 14, 1961. They are living in Danville. Pat is working as a registered Medical Technologist in charge of the blood bank at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Brennan announced the birth of a baby daughter on August 21, 1962. She has been named Donna Ann. Mrs. Brennan is the former Ann Louise Crum.

James L. Troisi has been appointed instructor in political science at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Virginia. He recently received the degree of master of arts in political science from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

We received the news that William Corson, who has been teaching for the past few years, will be joining the ranks of Uncle Sam's employed. Bill will be entering Officer Candidate Training School in the Air Force. His wife, the former Ann Merritt will continue teaching. She hopes to join her husband in January.

Frank A. Casale was among 22 graduate students who received advanced degrees from Bucknell University at the 112th annual commencement. Frank, who has been a substitute teacher in Williamsport and Loyalsock Township, received a master's degree in liberal studies. He is planning to teach permanently in the city area. Frank is married to the former Sylvia Fischer '59. They are the parents of two daughters, Julia and Jacquelyn. He was also named head basketball coach at Hughesville High School.

Margaret McComas became the bride of Barr Snively Morris on September 29, 1962. Margie was dressed in a white brocade floor-length gown which swept into a chapel train. Her bridal veil was a bouffant arrangement of elbow length which depended from a small brocade Dior bow. Her flowers were a cascade of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid which was her going-away corsage. Connie Lou Nicodemus, of Washington, was the maid of honor. The new Mrs. Morris had been employed as secretary at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Barr is an alumnus of Albany Academy and Colgate University. He is director of summer camps for children on Lake George, N. Y. The couple toured the West Coast and Southern States on their honeymoon.

John Burton Honish took Janet Love Jackson as his bride in June. The ceremony was performed in the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills. She wore a gown of ivory French silk net panelled with Alencon lace, with a peau de soie train. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was attached to a matching lace crown and she carried calla lilies. The new Mrs. Honish attends the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. John is with Union Carbide Plastics Co., Greensboro, N. C.

A trip to Cape Cod followed the marriage August 25, 1962, of Barbara Marie Welsh and William Lawrence Shooter. The bride's cousin officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Roman Catholic Church at Collingswood. White gladioli and pompons decorated the altar. The bride wore a floor-length gown of three-dimensional venice lace and nylon organza. The bodice was covered with lace and the full skirt, shirred at the waistline, had crisp folds which enhanced the deep shadow fold hemline. A large cabbage rose held her butterfly veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses, feathered carnations, bristol fairy, and ivy. One of the ushers was Robert Glunk. The bride is a credit investigator at the First Camden National Bank and Trust Company. Bill Shooter is a teacher in the Woodbury High School.

The Rev. Paul L. Herring received a bachelor of sacred theology degree from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D. C., on June 4, 1962. Paul is presently serving as pastor of the Mapleton-Mill Creek Methodist Charge, Mapleton Depot. He is married to the former Eleanor Roadarmel.

Miss Nancy Lou Hively became the bride of George R. Fry, Jr. on August 18, 1962. She wore a gown of white brocade taffeta. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried white roses on a white Bible. She is employed as a secretary by the Government in Washington. George is presently serving in the U. S. Air Force. The couple will reside in Washington after a wedding trip to Michigan.

Henry W. Codd has been appointed as an urban renewal trainee with the Williamsport Redevelopment Authority. In the picture Henry points to a map of Williamsport to exemplify his job of assisting with the total renewal program for the city. Henry is married to the former Patricia Jennings '60. Pat is presently teaching second grade at the Washington School.



Henry W. Codd

We have been advised that Mrs. Ann Clinger Royer has been granted a contract with the Toledo School System in Toledo, Ohio.

St. Mary's Church, Putnam, Conn., was the scene of the marriage of Alberta Ann Cacciapuoti, and W. Lee Smith, on September 22, 1962. The bride wore a gown of silk taffeta fashioned on princess lines accented with venetian lace, a portrait neckline and elbow length sleeves. The full skirt ended in a chapel train. Her three-tiered veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy. The bride was graduated from Annhurst College. She is employed by Charles Peizer and Co., Medical Research Laboratories, Groton, Conn. Lee is a claims adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. The couple is residing at Colchester, Conn.

Wedding vows were pledged October 6, 1962 by Rita C. Krzywicki and Robert S. Ulrich. The bride selected a sheath gown of antique brocade fashioned with a basque bodice embellished with seed pearls and a bateau neckline. The slim skirt featured a removable formal train. Her waist-length veil of imported silk illusion fell in four tiers from a crown edged in seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book and a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. The bride, a graduate of Bloomsburg State College, attended Rider College in Trenton, N. J. Both bride and groom are members of the faculty at South Williamsport Area Joint Junior-Senior High School. They are residing at 673 No. Grier Street, Williamsport.

Edward M. Allison, of Valley Cottage, N. Y., has been appointed new physical director at the Rockland Y. M. C. A., Nyack. He has assumed full responsibility for the entire program of physical education at the "Y", including all men's and women's groups and all young people's groups. Ed is married to the former Phyllis Nerzig '58. They are the parents of two children, Cheryl Leigh, 4, and a son Philip Steven, born in August.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Yerger on April 26, 1962. The mother is the former Joan Rook. The Yergers also have another daughter, Cheryl.

William A. Martin, who graduated with a bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on June 5, 1962. He

began his duties at the Port Royal Lutheran Parish, June 15. He is married to the former Norma Nicholas.

Judith Joy Miller became the bride of Herbert Budd Yeager in the Presbyterian Church, Dover, Del., on November 24, 1962. The bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie with a scoop neckline and long tapered sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented an empire bodice and bordered the bell shaped skirt. A detachable train fell to a graceful chapel length. An illusion veil was held by a crown of matching lace trimmed with seed pearls. The bride is a graduate of Bates College and Simmons Graduate School of Library Science. She is children's librarian at Tenafly Public Library. Herb is attending Andover Newton Theological School. He is assistant minister at the First Congregational Church in Park Ridge, where the couple is residing.

1958

A letter from Ronald Hughes states they now have two daughters, Wendy Lee born March 15, 1960 and Terry Lynn now three. He is still employed at Bales and Co., Inc., where he started working after graduation. They are enjoying suburban life in Roslyn, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

We received an announcement of the birth of a son to Robert and Mary Dougherty on April 17, 1962. The boy has been named Robert Arthur, Jr. Mrs. Dougherty is the former Mary L. Bacon '56.

Yvonne J. Outterbridge became the bride of Porter Mann, Jr., of Chester, Pa., on July 28, 1962. The couple is residing at 5018 Locust Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa. Yvonne is presently employed by the Department of Agriculture in Upper Darby, Pa.

A son, Gregory Lee, was welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin C. Raffensperger on August 20, 1962. Mrs. Raffensperger is the former Kaye Squires.

Beginning his duties as pastor of the Martinsville Methodist Church will be the Rev. Carl H. Kearns. Carl received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary in June. He was received into full membership of the Newark Annual Conference of The Methodist Church.

We received an announcement of a new arrival at the home of Joel and Beverly Peril Stern on September 11, 1962. The new arrival was named Hal Lawrence.

The Church of the Annunciation was the scene June 2, 1962 of the marriage of Theresa Claire Naughton to Robert V. Haas. The bride was attired in an organza gown with a basque bodice designed with a sabrina neckline and short sleeves highlighted with chantilly lace embroidered by pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt had lace appliques and a petal effect chapel train. Her lace cap with pearls held a silk illusion bouffant veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and white feathered carnations. The couple went on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and the New England states. The bride is employed as a physical therapy assistant by Divine Providence Hospital. Bob is a loan teller employed by the First National Bank in Montoursville.

The marriage of Biruta Valda Eimanis and George B. Ahn, III, took place June 16, 1962, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, New York City. The bride was attired in a bell-shaped, full-length silk linen gown with inverted pleats. The square neckline was laced with seed pearls. The headpiece consisted of a pearl frame through which myrtle greens had been woven. It held the fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride is a graduate of Mississippi State College and holds a master of science degree in plant pathology from the University of Illinois and a doctor of philosophy degree in the same subject from Pennsylvania State University. During the past year she has been an instructor at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H. George has a master of science degree in botany from Pennsylvania State University and is a research scientist

with Ward's Natural Science Establishment in Rochester, N. Y. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is residing in Rochester, N. Y.

Jean M. Waltz was commissioned as an educational missionary to Tanganyika. She has completed special study at American University in Washington, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y. and has received her master's degree from Bucknell University. Having taught in the high school at Troy and having served in the summer service program of the Board of Higher Education, Miss Waltz has received further training at the Lutheran School of Missions in Chicago, Ill., to prepare her for her appointment as a secondary teacher in the Kisarawe Girls Middle School which is located about 20 miles from the capital city of Tanganyika, Dar es Salaam. She will teach seventh grade English and a few other subjects in the English language which is the common language at the school of 160 girls in grades five through eight. Miss Waltz will be serving under the auspices of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church in America in cooperation with the National Lutheran Council.

A son was born August 2, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. **Larry R. Strauser '59**. The mother is the former **D. Keigh Cronauer**.

Richard E. Reimold, a former teacher and coach at South Williamsport Area Junior-Senior High School, was a member of The Playhouse Company this summer at Eagles Mere. Mr. Reimold is working for special theater credit at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., which is affiliated with the Eagles Mere Playhouse under the direction of **Alvina Krause**.

Mr. and Mrs. **Edward R. Fitch '59**, welcomed a son into their home on June 5, 1962. Mrs. Fitch is the former **Lillian M. Albert**.

Dr. Richard R. Cramer was awarded a doctor of dental surgery from the University of Pittsburgh at their commencement in June. While at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Cramer was a member of the American Student Dental Association and joined the Masonic Order. He is married to the former **Rhoda Bollinger**. They have a son, **Richard R., Jr.** Dr. Cramer began graduate study at the Eastman Clinic, Rochester, N. Y., in September.

Teaching history in the Loyalsock Junior-Senior High School is **William W. Probst**. Mr. Probst has completed a year's work toward a master's degree in history and education at Bucknell University. He taught one year at Clifton-Fine High School, Star Lake, N. Y., and two years in the Jersey Shore Junior and Senior High School. His wife is the former **Rebecca Waltz**.

Clark P. Cleaver has assumed his teaching duties in the science department of the Bangor Area Joint Junior High School. Clark formerly taught at Jersey Shore High School and recently was associated with the Biological Research Institute of the University of West Virginia. He has served five years with the United States Marine Corps.

The new dean of boys at Williamsport High School and mathematics teacher there, **Raymond A. Miller**, was awarded a master of arts degree in liberal studies at Bucknell University's commencement in Lewisburg in June, 1962.

Amos Persing, III, was awarded a degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at commencement ceremonies at Temple University School of Dentistry. Dr. Persing entered the Dental Corps of the U. S. Army, as a First Lieutenant, and was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for basic training. Mrs. Persing and their son, **Jimmy**, plan to join him at his permanent base, when he is assigned.

Chosen to participate in the National Defense Education Act Russian Summer Language Institute, was **Nicholas Delgalvis**, German and science teacher at South Williamsport Junior and Senior High School. The institute was held at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. The institute was for 40 public and private secondary school teachers of Russian and had its own dormitory and dining room where the participants were expected to converse in Russian not only with the native speakers or staff members but also with each other.

Robert H. Cohen was graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, on June 1, 1962, with the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. He is interning for one year at the Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township. Dr. Cohen is married to the former **Diane Berkowitz**, of Vineland.

Our new little sleepyhead is how **Martha and J. Bryson Yawger** announced the arrival of **Mark Bryson**. He became a member of the Yawger household on October 23, 1962.

The Nowak household welcomed a new arrival on September 11, 1962. She has been named **Dierdre Anne**. Dierdre has a four-year-old brother, **Drew**. Her parents are **Andrew and Jacquelyn L. Snyder Nowak**.

Lon Fluman, art supervisor in the Montgomery schools, had a request for three special water colors while painting at Eagles Mere this summer. It seems one of the cottagers wanted to remember the Lakeside Hotel as it was before the business of razing the structure got under way. Lon was commissioned to do the three paintings of the landmark. Lon and his wife **Mary Lou** have two little painters at their home also, **Lonnie**, three, and **Danny**, two.

Graduating from Jefferson Medical College at their 138th Commencement was **Willis W. Willard, III**. He is interning at The United States Naval Hospital at Philadelphia.

1957

She's Here! **Deborah Chong-Ho** arrived at the home of **Cynthia and Pao-Ming Tchou** on July 12, 1962. Mrs. Tchou is the former **Cynthia Lim**.

Wallace L. Pelton received his Master's of Education degree from Lehigh University this summer and has accepted a position for the coming school year as counselor in the Springfield School District near Philadelphia. Wally and his wife, the former **Carole J. Rinchuls '58** have three children.

The Lycoming College Board of Directors has named **Daniel G. Fultz** assistant business manager and director of grounds and buildings. Dan has been on the administrative staff since his graduation.

Dr. Matthew E. Kelce opened his own offices near Allentown for the general practice of medicine and surgery. Dr. Kelce is married to the former **Nancy Anderson** of Chicago and they have a daughter **Kimberly Ann**.

Admitted to the Lycoming County Bar at formal ceremonies was **Joseph L. Rider**. He was admitted to the bar on motion of **S. Dale Furst, Jr.**, under whom he served his clerkship in the law firm of **Furst, McCormick, Muir, Lynn and Reeder**. He will be associated with that firm. Joe has been admitted to the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia and the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

First Presbyterian Church, Cooperstown, N. Y., was the scene of the marriage, September 8, 1962, of **Anne Elizabeth Sozzi '60** and **Dr. Charles Frank Seidel**. The bride wore a gown of tissue taffeta fashioned with long tapered sleeves and full skirt with bustle back accented with cabbage roses. Mrs. **Barbara Neff Youngman '60** was matron of honor. The bride was employed in England as a medical technologist. Charlie received his doctorate from the University of Liverpool in England on July 5, 1962. Dr. Seidel is now assistant professor of psychology here at Lycoming.

Mary Allen Mitchell became the bride of **William Edmund Kilburn** on July 14, 1962. She wore a gown of white silk faced peau de soie, the bell shaped skirt flowing into a full chapel train. Her head-piece was a waist length mantilla of imported princess lace. She carried white orchids. Mary is a teacher. The groom, a graduate of Union University and Albany College of Pharmacy is a pharmacist in Lowville, New York where the couple is residing.

There was a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick Fisher** on May 12, 1962. The mother is the former **Wilfredine L. Stoke**.

Frank J. Wool has been appointed principal of the Lincoln Elementary School in Honesdale. Mr. Wool also entered the University of Scranton to begin studies leading to a master's degree in education. Before his present position Frank was a teacher in the Williamsport School District for two years. Earlier, he taught in Montoursville and was basketball coach. Mrs. Wool, the former Phyllis Swank, also has accepted a teaching post in Honesdale. She will be in the art department of the junior-senior high school. Mrs. Wool had been teaching at the Mountain Avenue School in South Williamsport.

Added to the English Department at Lock Haven State College was David E. Groner. Dave received his master of arts degree in speech at commencement, December 8, 1962, from The Pennsylvania State University.

A gown of white brocade satin was worn by Miss Brunhilde Marie Kopf for her marriage, November 17, 1962, to Jonathon G. Phillips. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was bordered with satin and cascaded from a cap of white roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses, pompons and stephanotis. Mr. Phillips is employed by Radio Station WRAK. The couple is residing at 1362 Clayton Avenue.

Marjorie Kramer writes that she has become full-time Director of Music at the First Methodist Church in Lewistown, Pa. She plans to have six choirs. Besides being choir director, Marjorie is the organist and is helping with the youth group.

Named executive editor of two Tennessee newspapers was William N. Roesgen. Mr. Roesgen, who has been managing editor of the *Sandusky* (Ohio) *Register* for the past three years, will continue to serve in that capacity while working with the news staffs of the *Norwalk Reflector-Herald* and the *Kingsport Times-News*, sister newspapers of the *Register* in Tennessee. Before going to Sandusky, Mr. Roesgen edited newspapers in Michigan and Vermont. Bill is married to the former Joan Danneker and they have three children: Betsy, 6, and twins, Richard and Susan, one year old. Joan, a former Sun-Gazette employee is area editor of the *Sandusky Register*.

A son, Jeffrey Eugene was born October 19, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Fishel '60. Mrs. Fishel is the former JoAnn Spencer.

Celia June Caplan became the bride of Leonard Goldring Sunday, December 9, 1962. The wedding took place in Ohev Sholom Synagogue in Harrisburg, Penna. After the honeymoon in Puerto Rico the Goldrings will reside in Harrisburg. Celia is employed as a secretary for a Harrisburg physician. Leonard was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College. He is employed as a certified public accountant by Yaverbaum and Co. of Harrisburg.

1956

Joseph H. Velott was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation for study at Bucknell University this past summer. Joseph will study chemistry and one other science, probably mathematics. The credits will be applied toward a master's degree.

Proudly announcing a Grand New Spectacular! Living Color! Glorious Sound! was the way Rev. and Mrs. Gerald D. Wagner announced the arrival of John Thomas who made his appearance at the Wagner household on May 8, 1962.

They've got me in a new pink dress—and that means I'm a Girl, I guess, says Fay Lorraine who arrived at the Jack and Becky Nordberg residence on August 16, 1962. Becky is the former Rebecca Ann Miller.

Congratulations are in store also for the parents of Carl Frederick who arrived August 4, 1962. His parents are Joanne and Bart Kramer.

Ints Delgalvis received his master of arts degree from Bucknell University this summer after the successful completion of his graduate studies there.

A son was born September 30, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Calistri '59. The mother is the former Judith Fry.

We received the news that E. LaRue Lunt has been appointed state representative for The National Foundation—March of



E. LaRue Lunt

Dimes in Western Virginia. LaRue will work with volunteer members of the 43 National Foundation chapters in Western Virginia. He will assist them in the expansion of the voluntary health organization's new total medical care program of patient aid for victims of birth defects and arthritis. He will help inform the public of the research and professional education programs supported by The National Foundation. He will also join in assisting polio patients and will lead efforts to encourage maximum vaccination among people of all ages in this area. In addition, he will work with volunteers in conducting the annual March of Dimes in January. Immediately prior to joining the staff of The National Foundation in 1961, Mr. Lunt was a radio announcer for Station WTOA, Trenton, N. J. The Virginia office of The National Foundation is at 920 S. Jefferson Street, Roanoke, Virginia.

Covenant-Central Presbyterian Church October 20, 1962 was the scene of the marriage of Miss Betty Ann Knapp to Phillip David Stark. The bride selected a floor-length gown of silk faced peau-de-soie fashioned on princess lines with a scoop neckline. The skirt had two bows at the back of the waistline and ended in a chapel-length train. A pillbox of silk peau-de-soie held her fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and pompons. After a wedding trip to New England and Canada the couple is residing at 1105 Campbell Street. Betty Ann is a secretary for Judge Charles S. Williams who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Lycoming College. Mr. Knapp, a navy veteran is a salesman for Moltz Chevrolet Company.

Henry L. Long was awarded a master of education degree by The Pennsylvania State University at their commencement on September 1, 1962.

1955

On February 28, 1962, Charles M. Pheasant was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service covering the period of July 18, 1959 to February 3, 1961. He was serving in the capacity of Chaplain's Assistant while stationed in Pruem, Germany. Besides the medal he received a certificate signed by Major Gerald Spicer, Commander 17th Air Force, USAF in Europe and also by Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force. Charles also received a Citation which read: "Staff Sergeant



Charles M. Pheasant

Pheasant instituted and carried out highly successful administrative practices in fund bookkeeping, and graphic portrayal of accomplishments that have greatly helped the chapel. His administrative initiative further resulted in successful completion of chapel improvement projects prior to Chapel Accomplishment Day on 16 December 59. He has helped the installation by his administrative work as bookkeeper for the squadron Dining Hall Attendant Fund. The professional competence, leadership

and devotion to duty displayed by Staff Sergeant Pheasant reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Richard H. Felix, a member of the Montoursville Area Joint High School faculty, was named director of the borough's recreation program. He was elected at a meeting of the Borough School Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William O. Burdett. Rick was also elected president of the Montoursville Area Education Association for the 1962-63 school year. And to top it all off Rick became the father of a daughter on June 4, 1962. Rick is married to the former Sandra Seiders.

A daughter was born June 5, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rokus. Mrs. Rokus is the former **Joan L. Gillette**.

1954

Thomas J. Morris has been appointed assistant manager of the Pasadena main office of the United States National Bank according to an announcement made by William J. Lloyd, regional vice-president. Lloyd stated that Morris brings to the United States National Bank a combination of several years in commercial banking and law.

George K. Shortess, received the Ph.D. degree in Psychology at Brown University's 194th annual Commencement June 3, 1962. Dr. Shortess wrote a thesis on "Binocular interaction in the frog retina."

It's a Girl! for the Ryans. Bob and Susan Olson Ryan named their newest addition, who arrived on June 17, 1962, Ruth Anne. The Ryans have three other children—all boys, John 5, Joe 4, and Michael 2.

Betty Anne and **Charles Mitchell** announce a future "Pro" by the birth of Kevin McCormac. Kevin was born July 2, 1962. The mother is the former Betty Geen.

From *The Des Moines Register* we learned that Dr. **Lorenzo Plyler** has been named chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Morningside College for the 1962-63 academic year. **Arnold L. Erickson** was awarded his M.A. degree at the State University of Iowa.

After serving as pastor of the High Street Methodist Church in Williamsport, Pa. for five years, **Ned E. Weller** was appointed to the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church in Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Joyce Anne Simpson became the bride of **Harold Diehl Hershberger, Jr.** on Saturday, June 30, 1962.

Joseph O. Maddon has chosen a career with Beneficial Finance. He has recently been promoted to Loan Office Manager in Sunbury. In his new duties, Mr. Maddon will be completely responsible for all management functions pertaining to representing Beneficial's investment in the town of Sunbury.

Robert J. Wollet was named central region chairman of the Citizens for Scranton-VanZandt. Bob was former chairman of Lycoming County Young Republicans.

1953

The news reached us that The Rev. **George B. Kibbe** has been assigned pastor of Columbia EUB Circuit. He was ordained in Albright Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., in May, 1956, during the Central Pennsylvania Conference sessions there. He has served the following charges in the Central Pennsylvania Conference: Howard, 1956-59; Sonestown 1959-61, and Penn's Creek, 1961-62. Mrs. Kibbe is the former Jeanette E. Jones. George and Jeannette are the parents of two children, George II, aged six, and Mark Homer, 18 months.

Gerald Howes Rolfe took Joan Steeves as his bride on May 26, 1962, in the Wellesley Congregational Church. Mrs. Rolfe is a physical therapist at Mountinside Hospital and Gerald is associated with Price Waterhouse and Co., New York City. The couple will reside in Montclair, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Ertel announced the birth of their daughter,

Dace Jacqueline, on May 28, 1962. Mrs. Ertel, the former **Inta Janners '52** writes that she and Paul are continuing training in pediatrics at the University of Michigan Hospital. This is the Ertel's first child.

We learned recently that **David H. Donkle** is employed as a resident claims adjuster for Farmers Mutual of Madison. He and his wife Jean are presently residing in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

1952

A letter from **Ann Achard Thompson** informs us that **Maria "Ling" Quant** is now Mrs. James E. Sanderson. She has a son about five years old and is also now a U. S. citizen.

It's a boy for the Hamptons. Jean and **Richard Hampton** have named their newest arrival Douglas Henry and he arrived on July 17, 1962. Mrs. Hampton is the former Jean Hohlbohm.

Before an altar arranged with white gladioli and pompons, a double-ring ceremony, September 22, 1962, united in marriage Miss Charlotte Konopka and Dr. **Robert E. Edkin**. The bride wore a floor-length sheath gown of peau-de-soie fashioned with a fitted bodice embroidered with seed pearls and a chapel-length train on the skirt. A crown of orange blossoms held her veil of french illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy. The bride, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and St. Francis Hospital School of Medical Technology, was a medical technologist at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Dr. Edkin is presently a resident in orthopedic surgery at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert G. Petts** on May 28, 1962. The mother is the former Shirley H. Baker.

1951

From **Richard C. Preston** we learned that he is presently employed as the Assistant Plant Engineer at the Kroger Company, Baker Foods Division. Richard, his wife, the former Jeanne Ickes, and children Michael, 10, Gail, 7, Christine, 4, and Timothy, 3, reside at 2163 Homestead Drive, Columbus 11, Ohio.

We received a letter from Mr. and Mrs. **Ellis B. Houseknecht, Jr.** telling us of the birth of their second son, David Bruce, who arrived at their home on March 1, 1962. Their other son, Phillip Keith is now four years old. Mrs. Houseknecht is the former Myra Holland '49.

Mr. and Mrs. **Francis F. Carducci** sailed for Europe to participate and attend beauty culture seminars in several different European Countries. They are directors and owners of the State Beauty School in Williamsport. The seminars have been scheduled for exchanging ideas in teaching and training methods in all phases of beauty culture with special emphasis on hair styling and hair coloring techniques.

LeRoy G. Edward, Jr. has been named assistant vice-president of Anaconda Realty Co. in charge of its newly expanded mortgage division at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

A son was born August 9, 1962 to Mr. and Mrs. **F. Donald McKernan**. The mother is the former Jean Wetzel. Don also made news when he attended a real estate seminar at Pennsylvania University. The seminar, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, dealt with real estate law and conveyancing, sales, urban condemnation, right of way condemnation and just compensation. Don is president of the Williamsport Real Estate Association.

Shallimar Sholley has accepted a teaching position in the Derry Township Schools in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

1950

The latest news from the **Richard Caulkins** family is Celeste Caroline who arrived on May 22, 1962. Dick and June have two other children, Jeffrey Scott, age four, and Crystal Lynn, age two.

Where Angels tread—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arney. They are happy to announce the arrival of Stephen Mark on October 3, 1962. Mrs. Arney is the former Helen Troisi '52. The Arney's have five other children, Cathy, Bill, Mary Beth, Theresa, and Michael.

Al Mortimer, who left this community six years ago to become guidance director of the Sayre Area Joint High School, has resigned at Sayre for a similar assignment in New Jersey. He started the new school term as guidance counselor in the Lower Penns Neck Township High School of Pennsville, on the Delaware opposite Wilmington. Al, his wife, and their four children moved to Pennsville before September 1. At Sayre, he directed senior class plays and staged musical shows. He helped reactivate the All-Valley Chorus, serving as its business manager and public relations director. He has also been active in amateur dramatics and theatricals in the Sayre-Elmira section, and had a Sunday radio program at Elmira for a time.

Elected as president of the Williamsport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants was **Charles E. Kunze**.

A daughter was born July 7, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. **John W. Toohey**. The mother is the former **Jacqueline Sullivan '51**.

Eugene Desaulniers was recently appointed as supervisor of quality control at the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc. in Montoursville. Gene is married to the former Eleanor Callahan. They are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lee L. McReynolds** of Allentown, R. D. 4, are the parents of a son born Oct. 18, 1962. Mrs. McReynolds is the former **Marjorie L. Bender**. The McReynolds have one other child, Jan Loraine.

1949

Mrs. **R. Beryl Potter Kohler** was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of State College at its April meeting in the Hotel State College. Mrs. Kohler, who



Mrs. R. Beryl Potter Kohler

previously served as second vice-president in charge of membership and first vice-president in charge of program, succeeds Mrs. Isabel Morissette. She is presently employed by Fraternity Management in State College. The program at the meeting was given by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gretes of radio station WRSC, State College, who showed the film, "Here and Now," which depicts the importance radio plays in every day life. Mrs. Betty Vinson of the public relations committee introduced the speakers.

Miller Ford, Inc., appointed **Robert Mondell** as general service manager. He joined Miller Ford after ten years experience in service management. He resides in Irondequoit, N. Y.

We received a letter from **Andy H. Zecha** informing us he is still employed by Muller & Phipps Ltd. and residing in Djakarta, Indonesia. He and wife Helen have two children, Angelyn, 9 and Anthony, 6. The Zechas expect to be Stateside sometime this year for a visit. They may spend their leave time in Europe but feel quite sure they will return to the States.

The **Owen E. Landons** had quite a year—Owen has been elevated to the presidency of the **Julius Mathews Special Agency Inc.**, a New York City newspaper advertising agency. Owen moves up from vice-president and sales manager. He succeeds **William E. Foster** who became chairman of the board. The Mathews Company represents newspapers in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Then on August 17, 1962, twins, Mark Bond and Susan Bond were born. Mrs. Landon is the former Virginia Bond of Almont, N. D.

The dream of a life time came true for Mr. and Mrs. **R. Andrew Lady** this summer in the form of a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Lady is the former **Nancy Haney '51**. They left Williamsport the middle of June taking with them their eight-year old son Paul and picking up his ten-year old cousin, David Lady, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. While in Ann Arbor, Andy took the opportunity to present a Looming bib to Paul and **Inta Ertel** (see class notes for 1953). Their next stop was a two-day visit with **Dick and Doloris Hinkelman '50** in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. They arrived at the Banff Spring Hotel in Banff, Alberta, where Andy had a four-day meeting of the American Alumni Council.

Leaving Banff they headed north through Jasper National Park and the Columbia Ice-field to Dawson Creek, milepost "0" of the Alaskan Highway. After almost 1500 miles of gravel road they arrived in Fairbanks on the Fourth of July with the temperature 85°. The next day they emplaned for Pt. Barrow traveling via Wien Airlines. Barrow is the northernmost point of continental North America and only 1200 miles from the North Pole. It is also the site of the largest Eskimo village in the world with a population of more than 1500. The Arctic Ocean was still frozen at the time they were there but was due to move out in the next two or three weeks.

Returning to Fairbanks after a day and a night in Barrow the Ladys resumed their trip in a more conventional mode of transportation—the station wagon. One night was spent camping in Mt. McKinley National Park. While in Alaska they spent a half day on the campus of Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage and visited the Jessie Lee Home in Seward. They drove about 3000 miles in Alaska covering every mile of paved highway in that state as well as a good bit of gavel road.

They came south through Vancouver, British Columbia, in order to spend a couple days at the World's Fair in Seattle. Stopping points eastbound from the Pacific coast included Portland, Oregon; Mt. Hood, Grand Coulee Dam, Yellowstone National Park, Mt. Rushmore National Park and Littleton, Colorado. The last stop included a visit with a classmate, **Betsy Hunter Westing**.

By the time they had returned home on August 1, they had driven 15,486 miles and flown another thousand. Of that mileage, approximately 3750 miles were on gravel or other unimproved highways. This trip was accomplished with the loss of only two tires being cut by the gravel. Since they have been home Andy and Nancy have been called upon frequently to show their 300 slides to college, community, civic and alumni groups. Summing up the trip, next time she goes to Alaska, Nancy says she'll fly!

A lengthy letter from **Walter E. Barholm** states he would like to hear from any of his classmates who would like to keep in touch. His address is 20 Church St., Peacedale, R. I. Walter has five children, 3 boys and 2 girls. At this writing they should have another addition who was due to arrive in June. In 1951, Walter was employed as a teacher-supervisor at **Martin Hall**, Bristol, R. I., a residential private school for correction of serious speech problems. He left in 1957 to accept a position as speech and hearing therapist for the State of Rhode Island, and work at the **Dr. Joseph Ladd School**, a state institution for the mentally retarded. In October, 1960, he was a member of a panel that spoke on "Speech Problems of the Retarded," at the annual meeting of the American Association on Mental Deficiency which was held in Newport, R. I. Then on March 8, 1962, he was a speaker at our first meeting of the Fourth Annual Seminar Series of Psychological Problems in Mental Retardation, held at the Dr.



Walter E. Barholm

Joseph Ladd School. The topic, "Speech and Hearing Disabilities That Contribute to Mental Retardation, Their Diagnosis, Amelioration, and Incidence." On April 29, 1962, a new million dollar circular hospital was opened and it will house their new speech and hearing clinic.

Attending the wedding of John S. Retkwa and Jacqueline Ferris on September 16, 1961 were the following Lycoming alumni and members of Lambda Chi Alpha indicated by an asterisk: Kneeling: *John C. Milnor '55, *William Mitchell '50, *Thomas Shahnazarian '51. Standing: *John S. Retkwa '49 (groom), June Adams, William Stowell '50, Lucy C. Stowell '47, Marion Musselman Mitchell '52, *Bruce Benson '51, Dolores Carnill Benson '54, Mary Kaye Myers Harman '54, *Dr. Donald B. Adams '53, Dolores Duffy Oehrig '51, *Alan L. Oehrig '51. Extreme Rear: Jacqueline Ferris Retkwa (bride), *John C. Harman '55. The bride is from San Francisco, California. The groom is working in the New York City office of the Pacific Vegetable Oil Corporation.



Mr. and Mrs. John S. Retkwa and Lycoming Alumni

1948

Tyson L. Gair, of Darling Valve & Manufacturing Co., is the new president of the West Branch Valley Supervisors Club. Recently, he was named as the president of the West Branch Valley Boy Scout Council.

1947

The Newspaper Fund has awarded a fellowship for summer study in journalism to Miss Jean T. Heller, instructor in English and journalism at the Williamsport High School. Miss Heller is one of 20 teachers in Pennsylvania chosen for the fund's fourth year of grants. Miss Heller, who has been adviser to the WHS newspaper, *Biltown Banner*, since it was established, attended a seminar at Syracuse University as her part in the fellowship program.

A son was born October 21, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staiman. The mother is the former Jean R. Alpert. The Staiman's have four other children, Keith, Cynthia, Geoffrey and Richard. The Terence J. Gramlings welcomed a daughter to their household on October 9, 1962. The mother is the former Shirley L. Buser.

William F. Toohey, now residing in New York City, participated in the 13th Kentucky World Trade Conference, conducted in Louisville and highlighted by the presence of Christian A. Herter, a former Secretary of State. Bill resided in Africa from 1949 to 1959 as a representative of the Farrell Lines and now is manager of the company's West African services. His paper dealt with the possibilities of expanding trade with Africa which he described as the continent "of which American businessmen are afraid."

1943

There is a new arrival at the Paul Kohl home! Her name is Zoe Ann. She arrived there on February 2, 1962. The mother is the former Rachel Andrews.

Miriam McAllister Lundgren, has been named director of nursing service and nursing education at Methodist Hospital. She was formerly associated with the West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N. J. where she was associate director of nursing education. Miriam is also a licensed preacher in The Methodist Church. She preaches each Sunday night from May to October at the Union Church, Shipbottom, N. J., where the family maintains a summer home. Miriam and her husband, William, have two children.



Miriam McAllister Lundgren

Appointed visiting associate professor and acting head of the division of journalism at Lehigh University was Robert J. Sullivan. He received the bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Syracuse University in 1948, and the master of arts degree from Syracuse in 1951. Bob was a member of the *Sun-Gazette* news staff after his graduation from Syracuse and later was with the *Syracuse Post-Standard* before joining the Central Intelligence Agency in 1951. He was with CIA until he accepted the Lehigh position.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hartman welcomed a daughter to their household on September 4, 1962. Mrs. Hartman is the former Gloria J. Gardner.

1941

In a letter from Margaret Connely Schmitt '27, we were informed that Julia Minds Shimmel is with her husband, who has a Ford Foundation grant, in East Pakistan. Their full address is P. O. Box 177 Ramna, Dacca 2, East Pakistan.

1940

A note from Herbert L. Weaver, Jr. tells us he has newly been appointed to the Sudbrook Methodist Church in Pikesville, Maryland. While in Maryland he is also serving on the Board of Directors of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and on the Executive Committee of the Baltimore County Health Association.

1939

A letter from Rev. Edwin G. Reter informs us that after twelve and one-half years serving as pastor of the Glyndon Methodist Church he is now serving as pastor of the Howard Park Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md. He recently received a citation which read as follows: "This is to commend The Reverend Edwin G. Reter for loyal and outstanding service in promoting the comfort and advancing the recovery of our hospitalized patients." He traveled the West Indies during the months of July and August studying the work of The Methodist Church in the islands.

1937

The major part of a one-year missionary furlough will be spent in this city by the Rev. Dr. Howard T. Brinton. Dr. Brinton has been serving The Methodist Church in the Congo at Kol-

wezi in Katanga, about 800 miles south of Stanleyville. Dr. and Mrs. Brinton and their son, Thomas, 13, and daughter, Anne, 15, left the Congo in May. They traveled through Egypt and the Holy Land and toured Europe before returning to the States. The Brintons also have a daughter, Carol, who is now a junior at Juniata College. Dr. Brinton has served as assistant to Methodist Bishop Newell Booth in the Central and South African Congo and as a missionary technician in Katanga. Mrs. Brinton is a member of a community of missionaries at Mufu-lira, a mining town in Rhodesia.

1936

Judith D. Bair, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Elwood L. Bair, became the bride of William W. Bulbb. The couple was married in Montoursville Methodist Church with her father officiating at the ceremony.

1935

Bernard "Jack" Smythe, editor and publisher of *The Delaware State News*, Dover, Delaware, recently was a judge for the Flaming Foliage Queen Contest held in Renovo—his old home town.

1934

Dorothy King Moeser wrote that she, her husband, and three boys, ages 15, 13, and 11 are moving to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They had visited there for her husband's health and decided to build here. There are looking forward to the excellent opportunities to work in the missionary field there.

Stafford H. Cassell, Vice-President: Administrative Assistant to the President of The American University was honored by The American University Alumni Association at Alumni Day activities held on campus on Saturday, May 19. Staff joined the faculty of The American University in 1937 after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1936. Dr. Marjorie F. Webster, President and Founder of Marjorie Webster Junior College, presented him the Faculty Recognition Award, which reads, "Alumnus, coach, educator and more recently administrator on the frontiers of the University's development, in recognition of twenty-five years of outstanding service characterized by complete dedication to the interests and distinction of his Alma Mater and the accumulation of countless friends among the faculty and students and in the larger community of which the University is a part."

Assuming his duties as the new pastor of the Montoursville Methodist Church is the Rev. D. Owen Brubaker. The Rev. Mr. Brubaker is a native of Altoona. He became a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The Methodist Church in 1937. He served the Watsonstown Church 1944-48 and the Lincoln Street Church in Shamokin 1955-59. The Brubakers have three children; Robert E., a student at West Chester State College, Linda, 15, and Jan, 9.

Charles J. Stockwell, vice-president and treasurer of the C. A. Reed Co., has been elected to the board of directors of the West Branch Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Stockwell fills the unexpired term of Harry J. W. Kiessling, who died April 15. Mr. Stockwell has been vice-president and treasurer of the Reed firm since 1957. He has been associated with the paper products firm since 1936, and has served on the company's board of directors since 1943. He and his wife, the former Mary E. Winner, are the parents of three daughters, Katherine, 15, Ellen, 13, and Mary, 10.

1932

From Dick and Doloris Hinkelman '50 we learned that Beth Hile Colby is operating Colby's Hearing Aid Center in Wausau, Wisconsin on her own since her husband's death in January, 1960. Beth has two children, a son who is 16 and a daughter 15.

1930

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Wallace B. Smith, son of Virginia Bryan Smith, on August 11, 1962.

Carl B. Taylor was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in rural sociology at Pennsylvania State University December 8. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "Commuting and Community Participation, A Study of Social Changes in the Rural Community of Howard." This is the first Ph.D. degree ever achieved by a native son of Cogan House Township, according to local natives. Carl received his A.B. degree in sociology at Hobart College, his M.A. degree at Kalamazoo College and did additional graduate work in sociology at Columbia College. He was a member of the faculty of the department of sociology at Hobart College for ten years. In 1957, he joined the Department of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State University as a graduate research assistant while working toward his doctorate. In 1961, he became a member of the faculty at West Virginia University. He now is an assistant professor. Dr. Taylor is a member of the board of directors of the West Virginia Council of the White House Conference on Children and Youth. His wife, the former Florence Ayres was on the faculty of the Liberty Joint High School for several years. After completing her master of science degree in Library Science at Columbia University in August 1961, she joined the faculty of the Morgantown High School as librarian. They have two sons, Jeffrey, a senior in Morgantown High School, and Kevin, a ninth grade pupil. Jeffrey expects to enter the School of Music at West Virginia University in September.

1928

A letter from Russell W. Lambert tells us he has left his post as minister of Central Park Methodist Church and became Executive Director for the proposed multi-million dollar Rockledge Clubhome to be built in a suburb of Buffalo. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the National Security Homes Corporation which plans to establish similar clubhomes in other parts of the country.

1927

We received a letter from Margaret Connely Schmitt saying she is "Town Historian" of her town, Brighton. She is also senior researcher for the Monroe County Historian Office. She has also informed us that she is no longer teaching.

1910

The Democratic State Veterans Committee in Harrisburg has named Victor Wise, Lycoming County minority commissioner, as co-chairman of the North-Central Region. Mr. Wise will share the task with Arthur Reede, of State College. The committee plans to acquaint every veteran in the state with the party's platform for coming elections.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar Williamson of Loganbell Farms, Bellwood, Pa., recently observed their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Williamson, the former Janet Catherine Forrester, and John were married November 27, 1912, at the bride's home on Brighton Road, Pittsburgh. The couple honeymooned in Washington and Philadelphia. The couple began their married life in Bellwood where Mr. Williamson was works manager for the Bellwood Manufacturing Company. He later formed the J. E. Williamson Company of which he still is owner and president and also owns and operates Loganbell Farms and Dairy. Mr. and Mrs. Williamson are members of the First Methodist Church in Bellwood. They are parents of four children, John Edgar, Jr., deceased, Mrs. Lynn Hunter,

James, and Mrs. Stoddard Martin of Bellwood. They have ten grandchildren.

1898

An old soldier has written a book called *MacArthur Close-Up*. Col. William Addleman Ganoe, now retired and living at Sarasota, Fla., has given a word portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he appeared during his several years as superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point shortly after the First World War. Col. Ganoe discloses how many leadership qualities came to view during MacArthur's administration at the military academy. He speaks from direct observation and personal involvement, for he was MacArthur's adjutant during those years. Col. Ganoe was appointed a student at United States Military Academy by the late Congressman Elias Deemer, who resided in Williamsport. At that time, Col. Ganoe's father was pastor of Grace Methodist Church in Williamsport. Along with his military career, Col. Ganoe continued his liberal arts education, having earned the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees respectively from Dickinson College in 1902 and 1913, and in 1950, the same college awarded him an honorary doctor of literature degree. A well-rounded military student, he received the bachelor of science degree from the United States Military Academy in 1907. He has had a number of short stories in *Scribner's* and the *Atlantic Monthly* and articles in the *Yale Review* and *Etude*. His most recent book preceding, *MacArthur Close-Ups* was a novel *My Heart Remembers*.

1897

Mrs. Eva Faus McKelvey spent a ten-day visit on Anna Marie Island off Florida's Bradenton Beach during the first part of the year. She traveled south with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Cleaves, a teacher at the Haverford Boys School, and the two visited another daughter, Mrs. Edward Holley, and husband, who have been residing on Anna Marie Island since August, 1960. Before leaving for Florida, Mrs. McKelvey spent three days in Washington visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent McKelvey '32. Dr. McKelvey is assistant chief of the National Geological Survey in the nation's capitol, having moved there in July of last year from Palo Alto, California where he was a supervisor with the NGS. He has a son, Gregory, who is a freshman at Montana State University. On February 22, 1962, Mrs. McKelvey entertained in the honor of her sister Mrs. Catherine Patton to celebrate the latter's 93rd birthday. Mrs. McKelvey was 89 years old September 11, 1962. She and her sisters enjoy good health.

1896

Rev. E. Foster Piper of Milesburg, Pa., who was 87 years old on August 7, 1962, is a remarkable man for a number of reasons. First, at an age when most men are retired and taking things



Rev. E. Foster Piper

occupies quite a unique niche in the Methodist ministry because he is a confirmed bachelor. He lives alone in a house

easy, the venerable minister, retired three times, is still going strong, moves about with a quick, light step, and has a lively interest in living. Second, he still continues activity in his favorite hobby, photography, and in recent years "graduated" from straight black-and-white and color photos to colored stereoscopic photos and has amassed hundreds of excellent stereo-slides mostly of scenic views. As a sideline to his hobby he has a talk on nature which he gives while showing slides. Finally, the aged man

along the main highway at the upper end of Milesburg, and while the major housekeeping is done for him, he is quite independent for day-to-day needs. Rev. Piper became a member of the New York-East Conference of The Methodist church and served churches in Southern Connecticut, pastorates in New Haven and Bridgeport being among them, after his graduation. The last charge before his retirement was at Mamaroneck Church in suburban New York. Since 1959 he has been in charge of the morning services at the Curtin Methodist Church. In July the congregation of the Curtin Church held a family night dinner on the church lawn as a surprise tribute to Mr. Piper on his completion of 60 years in the Christian ministry. At services held afterwards in the church, brief talks in appreciation of the veteran pastor's character and life services were given by Rev. Donald L. Ripple '50, church pastor; Lynn Shultz, representing the Sunday School and Leeman C. Hilner speaking for the congregation. Mr. Hilner presented the honor guest with a framed painting of a scene on Bald Eagle Creek near the Curtin Church. While a student at the Dickinson Seminary Mr. Piper was a member of the old Gamma Epsilon Literary Society, a founder of Theta Pi Pi, social fraternity, now affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho in Lycoming. He was on the staff of the *Seminary Monthly* paper, catcher on the baseball team and President of the Class of 1896 his senior year. At Syracuse University he was a member of Psi Upsilon, social fraternity, and of Phi Kappa Alpha Senior Class Society.

1893

Four great players of the pre-1900 era were named to the Football Hall of Fame for 1962. One of these is John E. (Jack) Minds. Jack was one of the great cogs in four Pennsylvania teams which won 55 out of 56 games from 1894 through 1897. He played both tackle and full-back, and was an All-American choice at both positions. In 1896 he had a punt against Harvard of 90 yards, first used the "hidden ball" play, and the following year kicked the first known placement goal. Jack became a noted attorney and still lives in Philadelphia at 1900 Rittenhouse Square. He is 92.



John E. (Jack) Minds

1882



The Rev. Dr. Sheridan W. Bell and Miss L. Minnie Hursh

When Miss L. Minnie Hursh observed her 100th birthday November 11, 1962, she received greetings not only from President

Kennedy, but from Gov. David Lawrence, from Harrisburg's mayor and from Lycoming College. Minnie is our oldest living alumna. She is a resident of a Hummelstown R. D. 1 convalescent home. Miss Hursh received felicitations from the College through her pastor, the Rev. Sheridan W. Bell, a member of the College Board of Directors. Miss Hursh taught in the Harrisburg schools for over thirty years until she retired in 1927 due to poor eyesight. Grades one through five were her field but she was especially interested in art. In 1952, at the age of 90, Miss Hursh underwent a successful appendectomy. Her surgeon said that he could not recall any other appendicitis operation in the over 90 year old class. During her younger years, Miss Hursh was active in religious and civic circles and for many years she was a Sunday School teacher at the Grace Methodist Church in Harrisburg. She is in good health and is alert and mentally keen. It is possible that Miss Hursh may enjoy the distinction of being the nation's oldest alumna in point of longevity.

Lyco Lytes

(Continued from Page 18)

The Lycoming Players presented T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" November 1, 2, and 3—Parent's Weekend. A prime example of modern verse drama, this major production of the autumn term was directed by Mr. Charles W. Raison, Instructor in Speech. It was so well received that upwards of 100 persons were turned away the final night of the performance. The

following Sunday evening, "Murder" went on the road being presented at Grace Methodist Church, Harrisburg.



The Lycoming Center for the Study of Democratic Living completed its second program of a week's duration under the direction of Dr. Noel Francisco, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. Area citizens and clergymen have been invited to participate in a series of conversations on "Democracy in Action: Its Problems and Prospects." The participants hope to gain a more intensive perspective on democratic living.



Dr. David G. Mobberley, Dean of the College, is the co-author of a book released recently by the Division of Higher Education, Board of Education of The Methodist Church. The book entitled, *The Deanship of the Liberal Arts College*, was written by Dr. Mobberley and Dr. Myron F. Wicke, Associate Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education. Dr. Wicke was formerly Dean at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

NECROLOGY

1886—Word was received of the death of the Rev. William F. Steck. At the time of his death he was the oldest minister of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America. He was 96.

1892—We have been notified of the death of Mrs. H. Henry Meyer. Mrs. Meyer was the former Margaret Russell. She died October, 1962, at the age of 89.

1895—From mail returned we learned of the death of Mrs. H. M. Cassidy. Mrs. Cassidy is the former Effa Gertrude Anderson.

1895—Mail was returned marked "deceased" from Emily G. Petty of Berwick, Pa.

1904—We were informed by Attorney Robert C. Hagan of the death of Miss A. Jane Rankin on March 26, 1962. She was 81. Miss Rankin was known to her classmates as Jennie A. Rankin.

1911—Dr. Raymond B. Whitmoyer, 73, died at the Bloomsburg Hospital on July 13, 1962. He had been a patient for three weeks. Dr. Whitmoyer retired from the faculty of the Atlantic City Senior High School, N. J., in 1950. He taught there for 31 years and was head of the science department.

1911—W. Galloway Tyson died on September 1, 1962, in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the age of 74. A former District Superintendent of the Philadelphia Methodist Conference, he was pastor of the Broad Street Memorial Methodist Church, Drexel Hill, at his retirement in 1955. He was a member of the Board of Directors from 1936 to 1957. He was President of his class for fifty years.

1914—We have been notified of the death of William Robins Young of Bellefonte, Pa. Mr. Young died September 26, 1962.

1917—Word was received of the death of Dr. Margaret B. Kirk, of Main St., Watsonstown, Pa.

1919—Mrs. Martha M. Wray wrote us that her husband Frank E. Wray passed away on May 6, 1962. Mr. and Mrs. Wray resided at 2716 Reel St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1935—From a letter written to us by Katherine Van-Beuren we were notified of the death of Gerard Van-Beuren. He passed away very suddenly in June.

1937—We have been notified of the passing away of Marlin K. Decker on June 24, 1962.

1941—We learned of the passing away of William Schultz by mail that had been returned.

1942—We were notified of the death of Mrs. Chester H. Decker, R. D. 2, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa. Mrs. Decker was the former Doris Jean Clair.

1958—Mrs. Robert H. Loreman, Jr. died November 15, 1962, in Geisinger Memorial Hospital. She had been in ill health for several years. Mrs. Loreman was the former Anne Strump. She was 26.

1960—We received the information that Robert C. Porter of Warren, Ohio, passed away at his home.

FORMER DIRECTOR—Dr. A. Lawrence Miller died in St. Petersburg, Florida on July 20, 1962. He was elected to the Board of Directors in 1932 and made an Honorary Director in 1958.

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In June, the Choir went to New York to record this commercial album for the Lycoming Music Corporation, Richard Wolfe '50, President. It soon will be available throughout the country.

The albums are reasonably priced at \$2.98 for the Monaural and \$3.98 for the Stereo records. The Alumni Office will be happy to cover the cost of handling and postage.

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